Do BEES INJURE FRUIT BLOSSOMS? I am much N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Our Home, Our Country, and sur Brother Man.

loose stones the whole year, which might easily be refully. I would urge attention to this on those who own carriage instead of compelling his horse to do it, though his trees had always received due attention. well for us to remember that unnecessary expenditure lished a green-house at considerable cost, and stocked of horse flesh or wear of carriages and carts is a dead it with a great variety of choice native and exotic the expense of keeping the roads in repair will be very ed naturally.

road-makers to the importance of rounding up the but shall have the whole care of them this year and be no possible way for the water to run down the to them. Is there any way to prevent them from track. Here is one of the most common faults in road swarming in trees if they are near when the bees are making in the hilly portions of this State. Let the issuing? I wish some of the bee-keepers would write road be well rounded then, and small lateral channels articles for beginners." We must depend upon some be cut into the sides of the road bed and much future of our skilled bee-keepers to answer the question proexpense will be avoided. In our travels over the posed by our correspondent, and also hope Mrs. Paine, State we find some neighborhoods that take great whose interesting letter will be found in this week's pride in having good roads. It is a pleasure to travel issue, will furnish the information to beginners dethere. On other roads we have seen them looking as sired by Mrs. C., and doubtless by many others just slovenly as the farms on each side of them. The value beginning to keep bees. of real estate often depends largely on the character

A Leat from Our Note-Book.

bly used a grafting wax such as is recommended by adopted to its growth, as they are warm, fertile, even ing of three parts of rosin, three of beeswax and two these flats in character, should be selected, and i satisfaction. By its use he loses far less scions than is fed to swine and poultry with good results. own future benefit-possibly for that of the readers of washing the parts thoroughly with tepid water.

Hurlburt, Starkey apple, -a Maine seedling much es- ity named is enough. teemed-King of Tompkins County, R. I. Greening, DISEASE IN SHEEP. (H. W. S., Detroit.) The dis

heavy squall of snow began to come down, completely covering the ground, driving us in-doors with aching hands, the violence of the squall presenting all the ap. nal.) Hen manure, plaster, and leached ashes mixed pearance of a tough, full-grown snow storm. By 5 together in about equal portions will form a most valo'clock the sun was out again, and after tea, we finuable fertilizer for Indian corn. A handful to each ished planting our early peas, working with mittens hill will be a sufficient amount to use. on,-this twenty-third of April A. D. 1868!

24th. A cold morning, the ground having frozen very hard last night, and the weather seeming more like March than almost May. Shall proceed with grafting and pruning to-day.

The State Industrial College.

Do BEES INJURE FRUIT BLOSSOMS? I am much pleased with your "Column on Bees," and wish to make the inquiry through the Farmer, if bees injure the crop of apples by feeding upon the blossoms? A neighbor of mine being strong in the faith that his bees have spoiled his crops of apples in years past, and not believing in the old doctrine of "live and let live," killed all his bees the last fall.

North Yarmouth. An Old Subscriber.

The above query of an "old subscriber" brings our The last Legislature passed a new and valuable law attention to a very interesting matter we had designed which we trust will be put in operation at once. It to have some time since placed before our readers, and requirs that road commissioners and highway survey- we are now glad to be able to do so in direct reply to ors and towns in the months from the first of April to a personal request for information. For the main the last of November should remove all loose obstruc- facts stated below we draw upon our practical cotemtions to the public travel and repair such defects as porary the American Bee Journal, a work every make such traveling dangerous. We are right glad of apiarian should subscribe to, which in a recent article such a law. A few minutes' attention to the roads in in reply to this question, and in stating that many April when the snow is going off will often be the persons had a belief that bees injured both the quality means of saving a great many dollars when it is time and quantity of fruit by their visits to the blossoms to work on the roads. The water commences to run during the honey season, said "a more unfounded noin the middle of the road on the summit of a hill and tion, or one deserving less support from observation will often run its whole length gullying it out to and science can scarcely be conceived." Among the such an extent that it will be necessary in June to instances mentioned to prove not only their harmless make the road all new, whereas if a few moments ness in this respect, but their actual value in promot had been devoted to turning away the water from the ing fruitfulness in trees, we will state the following: road into the ditch at its starting point all this labor At the Apiarian General Convention held at Stuttgard might have been saved. What is everybody's busi- in Wirtemburg, in Sept. 1858, the celebrated pomoness is nobody's business, is proverbially true of a logist, Prof. Lucas, one of the directors of the Hohenroad. No where will a stitch in time be better ap- heim Institute said: "The interests of the horticulturist and the bee-keeper combine and run parallel Then again there are many roads in thickly settled A judicious pruning of our fruit trees will cause them neighborhoods, too, where the track is covered with to blossom more freely and yield honey more plenti-

moved and render the traveling much more agreeable and less expensive to carriages and horses. A man and observant bee-keeper at Potsdam writes to me can take a sharp-pointed pick and go over a long distance of road in a few hours and take out all the established an apiary in his orchard, and the annua small stones on the surface. If man had to draw his product is now more certain and regular than before we should have much better roads at once, but it is Some years ago, a wealthy lady in Germany estab-

loss. There was another law enacted by our Legislature fruit trees—expecting in due time to have remuneratforbidding any person from placing any obstruction ing crops. Time passed, and annually there was a on the traveled road under penalty of a fine. It is a superabundance of blossoms, with only a very little common practice for men to put a rock or billet of fruit. Various plans were devised and adopted to wood under a wheel to rest the team when going up a bring the trees into bearing, but without success, till hill and then leaving it for everybody else to ride over, it was suggested that the blossoms needed fertilization for mind it when you will, if there is a loose stone in and that by means of bees the work could be effected. the road the carriage wheel will be pretty sure to find A hive of busy honey-gatherers was introduced next it out and run over causing a jolt unpleasant and un- season; the remedy was effectual—there was no longer called for. We trust these laws will come practically any difficulty in producing crops there. The bees disinte use among all road surveyors. We are certain tributed the pollen, and the setting of the fruit follow-

much less, while the track would be very much im- SWARMING ON TREES. A lady reader, Mrs. J. E. Chase of East Limington, writes: "I have had no ex-While on this point we would call the attention of perience with bees, excepting to get awfully stung,

BROOM CORN. (Subscriber, Brunswick.) Broom corn requires a better soil and more careful culture April 23d. This day commenced grafting. Here- than Indian corn, and with good management it also tofore, in performing this operation we have invaria- pays a better return. Alluvial flats are especially Thomas in his "American Fruit Culturist," consist- and free from stones. Land which comes nearest to of tallow. This wax we have always been satisfied should be thoroughly plowed and harrowed before with and have frequently recommended the same to planting, so as to obtain a fine tilth. The land should our readers and friends, but some experienced fruit be made rich, it can hardly be too rich, with any growers tell us it is too soft. To-day, we have had farm dressing or special fertilizer. There are two assisting us a gentleman who has spent a life time varieties of seed—the Dwarf and the Standard. The among fruit trees, and has grafted more or less for time of planting is from the 15th to the 25th of May. more than twenty years. He now uses no grafting The seed can be procured of J. Breck & Son, Boston wax whatever, although when he first commenced grafting he used wax similar to that described above. It is his experience that wax made of the above mate- thinned out. There are two periods of harvesting; rials is very liable to be gracked by the heat of the the first as soon as the brush is formed, which furnishsun, consequently the rain will work in and destroy es the best material for brooms, but no seed; and the the scion. For several years he noticed this difficulty other while the seed is in the dough state. It must and endeavored to obtain some material for wax that not be left to stand longer than this, as the brush will should overcome the trouble. Blue clay finely worked be so brittle as to be worthless. If the land is well and softened with water to the consistency of mortar, prepared, and the plants properly taken care of durwas adopted, and his success with it was so marked ing the season, broom corn will yield from five to that he has ever since used it with the most complete eight hundred pounds of brush to the acre. The seed

with the use of the best grafting wax. Upon his Bunch on a Horse's Shoulder, (Reader, Portrecommendation we have been using it to-day upon our own trees. After the grafts are set, a handful of as you write, is the size of a walnut and is not confined this blue clay mortar is put upon a small piece of to the bone, may perhaps be dispelled by a liniment cloth and wrapped closely about the place where the of two ounces ammonia and six of sweet oil; if this union is made, having it about half an inch thick over does not remove it make one of tincture of aconite root the sides and top-end of the stock. After this is put two ounces, sweet oil four ounces, and creosote one on tie the cloth tightly with strong twine and the op- ounce. Should you deem it expedient to remove the eration is complete. The method is new to us in practice, and we shall carefully watch the result for our and prepared calamine one ounce, mixed-previously

Non-BEARING TREE. (Farmer.) It is of course Among others the varieties we have set to-day are difficult for us to tell why one apple tree standing but the Red Astrachan, Sops-of-Wine-a superior August a few feet from another, and both equally healthy apple of delicate flavor-Winthrop Greening. Yellow should not bear; but as you say one is a vigorous Beliflower and Baldwin. The remainder we have de- bearer, and the other completely barren, we should adcided to set are the Hubbardston Nonesuch, Nodhead, vise you to cut the latter down. One tree in the local-

and Granite Beauty.

The day has been severely cold, with rough winds are entirely unacquainted with, and cannot find it are entirely unacquainted with, and cannot find it and numerous squalls. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, treated in any of the works to which we have access, the wind before having come in to the north-east, a consequently we are unable to give such information

Allen's Illustrated Catalogue.

The fifteenth edition of the illustrated Catalogue of Agricultural and Horticultural Implements, Machinery and Hardware, Seeds and Pertilizers, and Improved Live Stock, from the extensive establishment of R. H. Allen & Co., 189 and 191 Water Street New York We learn from the Whig that Hon. Nathan Dane, of Alfred, and Thomas S. Lang, Esq., of North Vassalboro', have been elected Trustees of this Institution pages, with about 600 illustrations, printed on fine to fill vacancies, both of whom have signified their tinted paper, and contains the most complete list of willingness to accept and give their aid and best influence to promote the interests of the Institution. The and small tools for the horticulturist, farmer, or garnew dormitory is a very fine building and rapidly approaching its completion. Another building for a Laboratory—50 feet by 40—to be of brick, will be immediately put under contract and completed during the season. The Trustees have two Professors in view and have decided to commence the first term of the College in September part. deducted from the bills of those who order goods from the establishment. We can confidently recommend

Notes from Our Copy Drawer.

To PREVENT SMUTTY WHEAT. One of our old readers at Lyndon, Mr. R. Small-from whom we shall which he calls a sure preventive against smutty wheat: "Take two quarts of good dry-slaked lime, (i. e.

PROLIFIC SHEEP. Mr. G. Hayford of Turner, has a have nineteen good healthy lambs by their sides.

1030 lbs. Its dam is a French mare. Another promising Knox colt is one owned by D. E. Reed of Madison, which is six years old and weighs 1165, and is spect inferior to the one at Orono, could, if required to do so, produce a report equal to the one adverted PICKEREL. A gentleman recently informed us that

what neglect the favors of our correspondents and

Mercer, have recently been sold to the Messrs. Norcross of this city for the handsome sum of \$400 .-They were grade Durhams, four years old, girthed 7 feet 9 inches, and weighed 4200 lbs.

USEFUL HINTS. A correspondent at Union writes: Foul seed winnowed from grain is excellent for sheep, and they are very fond of it. Witchgrass, weeds and far as my criticisms, strictures and convictions, and

burg, made a barrel of sugar from twenty-two trees

nearly one hundred years. The nice bull calf belonging to Mr. Charles M. our columns, weighed when twelve months old, 1050 upon the part of the working farmers and mechanics lbs , and measured six feet in girth.

EARLY GOODRICH POTATO. In answer to several correspondents we will say that potatoes of this variety can be obtained of John McArthur, Seed and Implement dealer in this city.

American Cattle.

AMERICAN CATTLE: Their History, Breeding and Management. By Lewis F. Allen. Illustrated. New York: Taintor Bruthers & Co., 678 Broadway.

1868. 12 mo. pp. 528.

If we needed any additional evidence of the progress and advancement of our agriculture other than what we see in better implements and a better system of farm management, we should find it in the more practical and original character of our books upon farm matters—which have been indeed the great cause of the improvements in practical husbandry, implements, &c., alluded to above. Ten or a dozen years ago the &c., alluded to above. Ten or a dozen years ago the greater part of our agricultural literature was composed of reprints of English works, many of which were entirely unadapted to our climate and methods and nothing beyond what is annually published in reports of our State Prison, Reform School or Acadeof operation, and they were mainly given to our farm-ers without any change, or qualifying remarks from

Some of us who took active part in the early sucers without any change, or qualifying remarks from American cultivators or editors. Now this is not so.

We have works upon nearly every branch of farm economy, written by our own countrymen, specially acquainted with the subject they have in hand, which can safely be followed by all farmers as reliable guides. We have heretofore noticed these works as they have the retofore noticed these works as they have a the property estimate its real worth and duly consider the claims of the State at large. We presumed to express disappontment at not finding in the Col-

now found in our country, together with judicious remarks on breeding, and the general management of a demand of \$20,000 for buildings. Then it is cri-

less than a large glass pan into which the mosses and other low land plants were put and then covered over with glass, and set in the window with other plants. They were kept well wet and the glass prevented the evaporation from the water, while it admitted the light of the sun. The result was a perfect success. By this means our lady friends can grow peat moss as By this means our lady friends can grow peat more as easily as anything else. The trailing arbutus, sphagnum, the running mosses, &c., &c., may in this set ting, find a place with other plants and attract as

The Prairie Farmer says the dreaded Colorado potato bug, the Ten-lined spearman, is now held in check by two methods, one of which is plowing under the tops with a diamond plow, the other consists in an applica-tion of white hellebore, in the same manner as it is applied in killing the current worm, viz. : with a dredging box with very fine holes, attached to the end of a broomhandle, to prevent the operator from inhaling the dust. It is used while the dew is upon the plants the will, without doubt, be made known to the public the firm to the notice of our readers who may be in and before night every beetle and larva will be found

Communications.

always be glad to hear-communicates the following The State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

MESSRS, EDITORS:-Neither arrogance and misrepcold) to one bushel of wheat. Put both into a tub or insinuation in writings of priest, layman or procurer, vat and then put in warm water enough to cover the wheat when swelled and stir it with a stick until it is well mixed, afterwards let it soak twenty-four hours. Then drain off the water and use dry lime to prepare it to be sown. To test the above take wheat that grew among smutty wheat and give it a fair test, and some sthrough the Maine Farmer."

i insinuation in writings of priest, layman or procurer, will provoke me into a personal controversy upon any side issue in the discussion of so important an interest to the farmers and mechanics of Maine as this college. Having no "axe to grind," nothing to conceal, and no desire to retract anything I have said, I should rest content in the belief that those who might have read the anonymous letter in the Portland Argus of Jan. 30th, Mr. Dillingham's letter in the Farmer of Feb. 22d, and Comus' article in the FARMER of last week would be quite sure to look back to the FARMER of sheep dropped in 1861, whose record as to progeny is as follows: In 1863 she had one lamb, in 1864, 1865 and 1866 two each year, in 1867 and 1868 three each year. year, making in all thirteen lambs, and the last-six in less than a year. She has raised all but one. Mr. Anson Leonard of Morrill, also has nine sheep which lambs, and health, lambs by their sides. KNOX COLT. Mr. Joseph Curtis, of Winterport, Archambeau's ability, would not have been rendered has a Knox colt twenty-one months old that weighs by these virtuously indignant or indignantly virtuous writers, if they had made me to say that, "the honest and zealous man who has charge of a private individuals." ual's farm in Windham, about as large and in no re-

PICKEREL. A gentleman recently informed us that no pickerel were ever found in the ponds on the western branches of any of the great rivers of Maine. We whether it can be fairly inferred from my remarks had formed the impression that they had all been imported by the early settlers from other States.

The provided by the early settlers from other States.

The provided by the early settlers from other States.

The provided by the early settlers from other States.

The provided by the early settlers from other States. We much regret that matters of national impor-ance have taken up so large a space in our paper for that they are not the proper men for this particular business, however successful, or even eminent in some several weeks past that we have been obliged to some-what neglect the favors of our correspondents and others. It seems very clear and plain to my apprewhat neglect the favors of our correspondents and readers. Hereafter we hope to have command of our usual space.

The large steers owned by Mr. C. S. Paine of Mercer, have recently been sold to the Messrs. Nor-mercer, have recently been sold to the Messrs. Nor-mercer, have recently been sold to the Messrs. Nor-mercer have recently been sold to the Messrs. practical education of future farmers, mechanics and

Thirdly, this deprecated criticism upon the feeble management of our State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts does not, by any means, denote merely that the location is wrong, in the deliberate judgmen of many who were its true friends, but it means, s and they are very fond of it. Witchgrass, weeds and sods thrown in to hens while shut up will soon be converted to a good dressing for the garden."

Another Large Calp. A cow belonging to Mr. John H. Burgess of Norridgewock, recently dropped a calf which weighed when four hours old, one hundred and eleven pounds.

far as my criticisms, strictures and convictions, and all I have heard expressed may go, that it was, and is felt to be a wrong upon the whole class of hand-workers of Maine, when that Agricultural and Mechanical College was taken in charge by politicians, whether of high or low degree, and the deliberately considered judgment and temperately declared wishes of its known and sincere friends, utterly ignored. The question was and in not the tion of its geographical location was and is not the point at all; and this, Mr. Dillingham and the other burg, made a barrel of sugar from twenty-two trees gentlemen engaged on both sides of the issue made, the present season. The trees have been tapped for resentation or raising of false issues, or frantic talk of Maine, that their representative men were over-reached and out-manceuvred, and that those who outmanœuvred and overeached them were politicians; some—or at least one—great and shrewd to manage and direct, with others comparatively little, obsequi-ous and swift to make up the vote to suit their master

> And fourthly, when, submitting to this outrage, without public comment, we had waited two years, in the hope that those who undertook its management might exhibit some evidence of an earnest, promising, future inner life to their college, which we felt certain would have been done, had the proper men been placed

we have heretofore noticed these works as they have appeared from the press from time to time, and the one mentioned above makes another valuable addition to the list.

The author of "American Cattle" is well known as the compiler of the "American Herd Book," and the writer of several other works relating to topics connected with our agriculture, and we know of no person so well qualified for the work he has undertaken, and so their contract of the light on time to be long to the industrial classes." We presumed to express disappontment at not finding in the College Trustees' report, anything to show us what they purpose having sons of working men, students in their college taught, and how they propose to have it done so that (as Mr. Barnes says in Goodale's Report of 1866, page 208,) "though educated much more completely than they now are, they shall still continue to be long to the industrial classes." We asked for the degree Trustees' report, anything to show us what they purpose having sons of working men, students in their college taught, and how they propose to have it done so that (as Mr. Barnes says in Goodale's Report of 1866, page 208,) "though educated much more completely than they now are, they shall still continue to be long to the industrial classes." We asked for the dealins of the State at large. We presumed to express disappontment at not finding in the College Trustees' report, anything to show us what they purpose having sons of working men, students in their college taught, and how they propose to have it done so that (as Mr. Barnes says in Goodale's Report of 1866, page 208,) "though educated much more completely than they now are, they shall still continue to be hand-working men, still continue to be long to the industrial classes." We asked for the dealing and purpose of buildings; why we were not shown some glimpse of the life the Trustees purpose the life the Trustees report. and so thoroughly and satisfactorily performed, as Mr.

Allen. The work furnishes a history of all the breeds

found in our country, together with judicious redairy cows, bulls and working oxen, and beef eattle, the selection of mileh cows, diseases and remedies, and all matters connected with the subject. The work is one that has been long needed, as it takes the place throw any more light upon future designs or past acof the foreign books of like nature, to which our farmers have been obliged to refer, and furnishes in a comformer President of Trustees, that Mr. Anderson was employed in and amply remunerated for making "a pact and well arranged volume all they desire upon this important subject. The book is provided with an erve as a basis of the plan to be furnished by Mr. analytical index, which greatly increases its value Olimsted for the improvement of the college estate and of the entire future operations of the farm," whatever that may mean.

But we would be friends of this college if we might,

Of its mechanical execution, it speaks for itself.

The paper is heavy, the type legible, the engravings a help to the text, and the binding neat and appropriate. We learn that it is not to be offered to the trade, but is only furnished by the publishers or canvassing agents. The price we do not know, but presume it will be sent by the publishers by mail on receipt of the price, to whom address for particulars.

How to Grow Mosses.

But we would be friends of this college if we might, notwithstanding its far away, obscure location, and our settled conviction that such an institution, above all others, ought to be most accessible and conspicuous. If the Trustees will but give us a chance to believe that they have capacity and are disposed to design, mature and develop a reasonably good scheme for "the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes" of Maine, instead of attempting a modified copy of the old scholastic college, we shall not be found captious, perverse or lukewarm, but eager to "devote our energies to its advancement." I say we, because I knew this is the feeling of a great many; and I verily believe that I have herein expressed the We saw the other day a pretty device for cultivating the mosses. As many persons have tried it and failed we give this for their benefit. It was nothing less than a large glass pap into the cultivation of the farmers and mechanics throughout the State, at least a majority of them.

I say we and I verily believe that I have herein expressed the sentiments of the farmers and mechanics throughout the State, at least a majority of them.

For the Maine Farmer

Kennebee Agricultural Society.

At a special meeting of the Kennebec County Agr At a special meeting of the Kenneboc County Agricultural Society, held this day, the following premiums on wheat were offered for the present year: Spring varieties, first premium, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5. Winter varieties, first premium, \$12; second, \$8. Land on which the wheat is raised not less than one acre. A full statement to be made in writing to the Secretary at the time of making the entry, of the variety of seed sown, manner of cultivation, kind and quantity of dressing, kind and eendition of soil, and the entire cost and value of the crop. These statements will go into the hands of the award-

A Woman's Success in Bee-Keeping

MESSES. EDITORS:-It seems by an article published Messas. Entropy is a short time ago, that it is your intention to devote occasionally some space in your columns to beekeeping. I have recently made some experiments in that line, and it has been suggested by some of my infriends that I should give an account of my success, as an encouragement to others who may wish to make similar attempts. I have felt that it would be presumption for me to attempt to add anything to what has already been written by old and experienced apia.

rians, but it has been urged that the Farmer reaches many, who otherwise might never hear of the wonderful things people are learning to do with bees.

My attention was first called to the subject about a year ago, by reading an article in the Report of the Department of Agriculture for 1865, by Mrs. E. S. Tupper, of Iowa, (formerly from Maine). At that time I owned no bees, but being much interested in her account of the manner of managing them, and the superiority of the Italian over the common black bee, I began to look about to see if there was not some way that I to might commence bee-keeping. My husband's father, Mr. A. Paine of this town, had six swarms in old box hives. As he had kept bees for thirty years with no profit, merely getting a little honey to eat by occasionally applying the brimstone match to late swarms, he was willing to try the experiment of transferring and Italianizing. I wrote to Mrs. Tupper, requesting the favor of any information which she thought would be of use to us in this matter, and through her obtained a copy of the Bee-keeper's Text Book. Being soon satisfied of the superiority of the American side-opening hive, invented by H. A. King & Co., we obtained a farm right and sample hive. It occupied so much time to get hives made and paint dried sufficiently for use, that it was later than it should have been when we were ready to transfer our bees, the most of them having swarmed naturally. Our first-attempt was with the weakest colony, which we found to be queenless. The next day we transfer our bees, the most of them having swarmed naturally. Our first-attempt was with the weakest colony, which we found to be queenless. The next day we transfer our bees, the most of them having swarmed naturally. Our first-attempt was with the weakest colony, which we found to be queenless. The next day we transfer our bees, the most of them having swarmed naturally. Our first-attempt was with the weakest colony, which we found to be queenless. The next day we transfer our bees, the most of th we found to be queenless. The next day we transferts products into other forms of wealth. Such a
red the next weskest, and united the queenless colony
with it, making one strong stock. The swarms that
issued, four in number, were hived in American hives.
We soon transferred the old stocks successfully, but
that little swarms have a consequence of the majority of what are termed our
that little swarms have a consequence of the majority of what are termed our got but little surplus honey, as our work was done entirely too late, it being the 1st of July before we had finished transferring. Finding our bees were all doing well, we sent to H. A. King & Co. for two Italian the soil into other forms, and as the soil is not inexqueens, which arrived in September, and were intro-duced into two of our best colonies. In February the that source will diminish. A third, and the smallest

duced into two of our best colonies. In February the yellow banded workers began to make their appearance, and now have become quite numereus.

When I first read Mrs. Tupper's article, the idea of a woman's taking the entire care of bees seemed quite novel, to say the least of it, to me, but I find by trying it, that a little knowledge of the habits and instincts of the bee is all that is necessary to control them perfectly; and although it is safest for beginners to use some protection at first, yet a little practice will usually render it unnecessary. However, the most important fact gleamed from Mrs. Tupper's article seemed to me to be, that in the culture of the honey bee, women may find an interesting and appropriate out-of-door occupation, that will pay them well for the

nfined to the house-some from necessity, some from a thoughtless inattention to the many things all around them to be done, or real indolence; others, from a false pride, that leads them to think it more genteel to read provels and complain of course; then to seek in any ways of the control of th in any way to make themselves useful, and consequently happy.

To the first, (and I class myself among them) I would say, I see nothing that seems so likely to give us a chance to take the fresh air, and an occasional relief

Weight of Manuere. from perplexing household cares, as to engage the services of the industrious little honey bee. If we but spend a little time providing for her prosperity, we shall be rewarded an hundred fold, by increased health derived from the pure atmosphere we breathe while they move quicker and are more nervous.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Having a hop yard of ten acres, I have experimented some with different manures, and find where I have used stable manure the hops are afficted with vermin and mold; but where I used exclusively lime and ashes, the hops were healthy and entirely free from disease, but the crop was much lighter than the property of t York for sixty-five cents per pound, and were rated as fancy. The stable manure hops were forty-five cents per pound. Your hop-growing readers can judge by the above, whether it will pay best to use lime and ashes, or other dressing. I think that lime and ashes are a sure check to the grub that attacks the root.

I also send you a plan for a portable hop-yard, to

For small, neat, well kept beds, nothing is mo I also send you a plan for a portable hop-yard, to be ten feet long, four feet wide, and two feet high. Four strips of board, four feet long, three inches wide; two strips of board, ten feet long, three inches wide; two strips of board, three inches wide; two strips of board, three inches wide and two feet long. Nail the two ten-feet and two four-feet strips together at the corners, so as to have a frame four feet by ten; next nail the two eleven-feet and the two four-feet strips together, so that the frame will be four feet by ten, which will leave a projection at each end of six inches for handles. Nail the two-feet pieces in the corners of the frame so that the frames will be two feet apart. Next, drive a row of small nails (3d) about two inches apart, round the outside of the upper and lower frame. Leave the heads out about one-eighth of an inch. Now get some small annealed wire, (about No. 25) and wind it from the upper to the lower frame by passing over two inches apart between the upper and lower frames. When the sides are completed, run the wire across the top so that it will be four inches apart. This will make a light, othe up, convenient portable yard, and is not patented.

This principle is also desirable for any hen-yard, as the wire does not obstruct the light like slate. A permanent hen-yard by this principle needs only height enough to clear the fowls' heads, and is much less objectionable—when looks are taken into account, than jectionable—when looks are taken into account, than increased the second discussion at the New York Farmer's Club, in reference to the cash money profits of farming, it seemed to be generally conceded that the business failed to yield seven per cent. On the capital in

For the Maine Farmer.

Extract from a Business Letter.

We are having singular spring weather nere. Dur-ly in March all the snow disappeared, and the weather was fine and pleasant, and gave every indication of an early spring, and continued so till April came in, which if it continues as it is will more than make up for March, as it is very cold and stormy. There has been a heavy fall of snow, and those farmers who were

Agricultural Miscellany.

Making the Most of a Farm.

has already been written by old and experienced apia-rians, but it has been urged that the FARMER reaches And various as are these methods and their results, many, who otherwise might never hear of the wonder-yet we have little doubt but every farmer flatters him-

bee, women may find an interesting and appropriate out-of-door occupation, that will pay them well for the time devoted to it.

American farmers will work for the future. The evoted to it.

people of the United States are at last awakenthe fact, that women are habitually too closely

population, the fertility of the soil, the rapid advance

Overloading of horses and oven is one of the principal causes of the thousand ills with which they are afflicted. Especially is this the case with horses, as derived from the pure atmosphere we breathe while out among our bees, by the pleasure we should take in observing their singular habits and almost human instincts, by the addition of the luxury of delicious honey for our tables, and the addition of a little pocket money by the sale of what honey and bees we occasionally have to spare. To all others, I think those words of Pope—"Of the bee learn industry," are peculiarly appropriate.

Some may think because I had assistance in transferring that perhaps I could not do it alone. Two can get along faster than one, but it is not absolutely necessary to have assistance. I performed at different times every part of the operation, fastened every piece hold. In this way he can usually tell how much times every part of the operation, fastened every piece of comb in the frames myself, and arranged the frames in the hives.

THERESA M. PAINE.

Charleston, Me., April 16th, 1868.

For the Maine Farmer.

Manure for Hops——A Portable Hop—

Yard.

MESSARS. EDITORS:—Having a hop yard of ten acres, will give 63 pounds to the rod. An acre containing 43,560 square feet, the calculation of pounds per foot, of any quantity per acre, is easily made.—New Eng-

A correspondent inquires for a list of ornamenta

vested. We were somewhat surprised that none of the debaters thought of giving the farm credit for the three great necessaries of life—house-rent, table supplies and fuel. Viewed in this light, farming is the safest and best investment that can be made of capital. Extract from a Business Letter.

I am not now engaged in agriculture, but I cannot seem to get along without the Farmer. I consider it one of the best family papers for all classes of people in the State, and I wonder that every farmer and gardener in the State does not take it. The answer may be, "they are not able to pay for it." I will say to all such, take the paper and mind its teachings, and you will not have it six months before you will be satisfied that you are abundantly able, and will never be willing to do without it again.

Rockland, April 22d, 1868.

Fer the Maine Farmer.

Note from Nova Scotia.

We are having singular spring weather here. Early in March all the snow disappeared, and the weather

which if it continues as it is will more than make up for March, as it is very cold and stormy. There has been a heavy fall of snow, and those farmers who were backward with their work are hauling wood, &c.

Berwick, N. S., April 14th.

For the Maine Farmer.

Spring Wheat.

The soil of Maine will soon be ready for the sowing of spring wheat. Is every farmer, without an exception, ready to "cast his seed into the ground?" Has he made early preparation? Your Governor has nobly done his duty the past winter—will the farmer do his duty as faithfully, that he may be blessed in his basket and in his store? We look for but one response from the great and good State of Maine.

Brooklyn, L. I.

Ench year, as heavy rains increase in number, the secsitive of good, substantial head drains is seen more plainly. The soil may be well underdrained; yet, with the sudden and flooding rains which we have had of late years, before the water can sink in the soil to make the underdrains available, away goes the flood on the surface, sweeping perhaps the newly sown grain, together with soil from one of the farmer's finest lots, when a good head ditch would have allowed no water to run on from above, and thus saved the mischief. This is especially the case around our lakes and streams, where the ground is much descending, where, through inefficiency of head drains, from shallowness or from utter lack of such, our spring and fall freshets make sad havoc. Would it not be a good idea for those laying out new farms in lots, to so lay them out as to give a descent where possible for head drains?—Cor. Country Gentleman.

Currants and the Currant Worm.

Very few growers of the current have escaped the ravages of that vile post, the current worm or cate-pillar. There are a few localities which the insect has pillar. There are a few localities which the insect has, not reached, portions of Centre county, (Penn.) being among the number. The current bushes in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania Agricultural College have, as yet, completely escaped. There are, doubtless, other localities equally favored, and it has occurred to us that in such places, the growing of both the fruit and the young plants might be a profitable business. Where the leaves are not injured the wood ripens more thoroughly, and is more healthy, and plants raised under such circumstances would, doubtless, he wore valuable.

less, be more valuable.

The currant worm is easily kept under by the use of hellebore, but to those who dislike the trouble of even this remedy, we would suggest the black currant, which we think deserves a more general introduction than it has yet obtained. Some persons object to its strong odor. To such the variety known as Black Naples might prove more acceptable. As a fruit for preserving, the black currant has few equals. Jam made from it is unrivalled in cases of slight sore throat, and we have seen the black currant, fresh from the bushwe have seen the black currant, fresh from the bush-es, used in dumplings or plum puddings instead of rasins, and with very little deterioration in the qual-ity of the article produced. When cooked, the black currant loses somewhat its offensive odor.

We have no faith in wine made from any cept the grape, but to those who live in high latitudes, and whose thoughts have been turned towards "wine plants," we would say that the black currant makes a shalls, we say wine?—almost equal to some varieties of port—better than a good many samples of that aricle, and far superior to the stuff made from rhubarb, lderberries, raisins, &c.—Country Gentleman.

Domestic Receipts.

CALF'S LIVER, STEWED. Cut the liver into small sage, one of summer savory, a little pepper and salt; then add your liver, and cover with water, and let it stew for two hours. Just before you serve it, dredge on a little flour, and add a tablespoonful of butter. FRIED HALIBUT. Place in your fry-kettle balf a them to a deep dish; add to the fat three tablespoon-fuls of fresh lard; when boiling hot put in your hal-ibut, which should be cut in pieces about three inohes equare, and dipped in sifted meal; sprinkle over it a little salt. Fry a good brown. After the fish is all fried (it may be necessary to add more lard if it is a large one) put it in the dish with the slices of pork, pour the boiling fat over it, and add one tablespoonful boiling water; cover with a plate tightly, and stand

the oven for twenty minutes.

FRITTERS. Turn a quart of boiling milk on a pint findian meal, stir in three large spoonfuls of flour,

three eggs, teaspoonful of salt.

MILK BREAD. One pint of boiling water, one pint of new milk, one teaspoonful of soda, the same of salt, flour enough to form a batter; let it rise, and a id sufficient flour to form a dough, and bake immediately. BLACKBERRY PUDDING. One pint of milk, three eggs, teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to make a thick batter. When this is well beaten add your berries, as many as you can conveniently, and boil three hours. To be eaten with

MRS. GLOVER'S PAN PIB. Make a quart of nice Bake the paste very thin on a tin sheet, mark it into squares, and when baked break it into the apple, and be sure that all the paste is well covered in the sauce for at least two or three hours before it is used.

Washing the Stems of Fruit Trees.

The bark of fruit trees lives for several years. In the apple we do not know exactly, but we believe about six. Annually a new bark is formed next the wood, and consequently the outside bark of a six-year old tree was formed six years before. After six years (about this,) the bark dies and forms what is called

(about this,) the bark dies and forms what is called rough bark, and this rough or dead bark remains on many years, getting thicker and thicker from the under side, with each year's accumulations.

Writers on tree-washes make no distinction between the different stages—hence apparent contradictions are common, which the reader cannot reconcile. For instance, a correspondent of the Canada Farmer says he nearly ruined his orchard by washing the trees with soap-suds as strong as he could make it, and putting on about half a pail full to the tree, and a neighbor killed his trees entirely by putting soap-grease upon them to keep sheap from gnawing the bark.

This was no doubt put on young, smooth, live bark, which it would no doubt injure. He who had recomcommended it had no doubt tried it on old trees with rough bark, to which it would be a benefit. These rough bark, to which it would be a benefit. These

In the spring of 1867, I first had my attention called to the Brahma fowls. I have kept fowls many years, and those I had were the mixed bloods—highly mixed with Black Spanish. They laid very well, but for the table were not so good as I desired. In four years an average flock of 75 hens produced 28,040 eggs, or about 94 eggs per annum to each hen. I sent east 500 miles and recovered in deeps Beather according about 94 eggs per annum to each hen. I sent east 500 miles, and procured six dozen Brahma eggs—and from them I have raised twenty-five, of which seventeen are pullets. These pullets commenced laying in December last, just seven months from the day they were hatched, and they got fairly at work about the first of January, and during that month, just passed, have laid 227 eggs. I have fifty of my muxed bloods, and they laid during the same month 142 eggs. So far the Brahmas are ahead of any winter layers I know of; and in size they are nearly twice as large as my others. Besides they are very hardy and easily raised, more quiet, and I think a great acquisition to the country.—Cor. Country Gentlemen.

Chas. Downing says that he once saw a remarkable Chas. Downing says that he once saw a remarkable change produced on the body of a pear tree by means of wrapping it in straw. The tree was a Brown Beurre, grafted about seven feet high from the ground, upon a stock which for years had not grown as rapidly as the graft, and presented a very decided bulge or swelling at the junction of the graft. This smaller portion was encased in straw about two inches thick, and at the end of two seasons it was found on removing the straw, that the contracted, or heretofore smaller, stem had swollen to the full size of the graft above, presenting but a slight indication of the point of union between graft and stock. This is an item of interest, and many tree-growers who have trees with contracted and many tree-growers who have trees with contracted stems, evidence of some natural want of affinity with the graft, may find in it a hint for practical use. We the graft, may not in it a first for practical use. We have corrected wrapping the stem of Morello cherries, when worked at a height of two or three feet with the free-growing or sweet varieties, with mass, and thus kept them swelling regularly with the growth of the graft for years.—Horticulturist.

Improvements which Do not Pay.

A writer in The Rural New Yorker says: "I recall instances where farmers went ahead with improvements without counting the cost till it took the farms to pay for them. Improvements are a nice thing, if one has the ready to make them; if not, beware of the temptation. Only those should be made at first that will return the outlay again. Farming should be conducted on business principles. If a merchant is not able to own a store, he rents one. If a farmer has not money to erect new buildings, he had betterget along with his old ones. If a merchant invests money, he expects to get it all back again, and more too. If a farmer buys manure or merino sheep, he should see that they are so used that they return the original cost and a profit. If a farmer lays out money in ditching, he should do it where two or three crops will pay it back with interest."

Treatment for the Borer.

Dig out thoroughly and destroy every worm that can be found with a pocket or jack-knife, chisel and knitting needle; then, in the earliest possible time in the spring, inclose the tree with two thicknesses of

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. The officers of this Society are as follows: Mosse Fogg, President; Hon. Geo. W. Woodman, S. T. Raymond, Eq., and Frederick Lowell, Vice Presidents; Joseph C. Noyes, Esq., Treasurer, and Samuel Dingley, Esq., Secretary.

The Maine Purmer.

Augusta, Saturday, May 2, 1868.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER \$2.00-in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within three months of the date of Subscription.

These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Fazzen will be credit ed in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date apon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in a cases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

STA subscriber desiring to change the post effice dire his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

COLLECTORS' NOTICE.

M. V. Darling will call upon subscribers in th Washington, during the months of April and May. Mr. C. S. AYER will visit the county of Sagarlahoo during month of April, as an agent for the Maine Farmer. Mr. S. I. SMALL will call upon subscribers in Franklin County during the months of April and May.

A Snow Storm in April.

A snow storm in April is usually looked upon as storm out of place. As we sit by the window near the sea shore and see the snow coming in sheets as it is driven by a fierce north-east wind and dashing against the windows as if bent upon breaking through them, we are inclined to have the same feeling. We are in a strange room among strangers, but kind and intelligent people. We hear the roaring of the waves as they lash the rocky shore, while the loud murmur of the distant sea strikes upon the ear like the continuous rattle of distant musketry. Unlike those who live in the country, our friends are anxious for those who sail upon the mighty deep. A ship is expected from a foreign voyage, and if she happens to be on our coast she may be driven upon the rocks and some dear friend among them may perish. Such are the constant reflections of multitudes who live on the sea shore in a storm like the recent one. Sometimes amid the furious storm a ship is seen to rush upon the rocks Dimly in the distance the friends on the shore see men clinging to the rigging sometimes only to be washed overboard and to perish. What agony to a wife and a mother at such a time as this! Sometime a life-boat puts off and brings them safely to the shore. What a relief to the feelings of friends! How after that they will love each other in the family circle. Thanks to science, the barometer is made to tell with almost unerring certainty the coming storm. Better charts and lighthouses are on our coast. Officers are more intelligent, while the telegraph on shore tells the cautious captain that a furious storm is coming from the south or elsewhere, and thus delays his de parture from his port. But the storm clears away and the tide rushes in higher than has been known for years. The bridges, and wharves, and cellars are overflown; the sea-weed is torn from its moorings and dashed upon the shore; shell fish are unwillingly crowded up from the bottom of the ocean to the beach where they sometimes lie in winrows. Such are some of the results of a snow storm on the great coast of

But there is another view of this great snow storn Is it a damage to the farmer? No. It is one of the greatest blessings that could have well happened. Had the few warm days which occurred the first of April continued any longer, the buds of trees would have swelled to such an extent that a cold nights would protect them. There is something mysterious in the effect of a snow storm upon the earth late in spring. Its good results are so generally recognized by everybody that it is universally known as the poor man's manure. Liebig and others after him attribute the mechanical effects of a covering of snow have been too much overlooked. We know that strong cold winds and cold nights prevail in New England during the spring months and when the roots of plants are covered with a light fall of snow they are completely protected from these atmospheric changes, and one will be surprised to see what a start the grass and grain have made while covered up with snow. We regard this as really a better explanation than the one generally accepted.

GARDEN AND POT-PLANT TRELLIS. Among the branches of business springing from the fertile inge-nuity of the Yankee brain and the public demand, is the manufacture of various forms of pot-plant, garden and verandah trellis, made in part of cane or reeds, and which are cheap, light and durable, as well as ornamental. When in Westboro', Mass., last week, we visited the establishment of B. B. Nourse & Co., where these articles are manufactured, and were surprised to learn the extent and variety of the business which has grown within three or four years from a very unpretentious beginning to one of consideral magnitude and profit. Orders were pouring in from all parts of the country, and the resources of the establishment are taxed to their utmost to supply the demand. We availed ourselves of the opportunity to obtain an assortment of different styles and sizes for our own use, specimens of which may now be seen at our office, and we shall be pleased to furnish any of our friends, who may be desirous of obtaining trellise for house or garden, such information in regard t them as they may desire.

THE PUBLIC FINANCES. The Washington corr pondent of the Boston Journal under date of April 24th, says the balance sheet of the treasury depart ment will, at the end of this month, present a much more cheerful aspect than it did at the close of the month of March. The drafts upon the treasury from the navy and war departments for the twenty-three days of the present month amount to but four million seven hundred thousand dollars, and it is estimated that the aggregate of all drafts for April upon the treasury to supply the demands of the navy and war departments will not exceed seven million dollars.

The public debt statement for this month will show a reduction of the liabilities of the Government of about ten millions. The receipts from Customs still come in encouragingly, and have reached eleven million four hundred thousand dollars for the twentythree days ending yesterday. During the same period the receipts from Internal Revenue amount to five million nine hundred thousand dollars,

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF PRINCE ALFRED. The startling intelligence has been received from Australis, that Prince Alfred, the second son of Queen Victoria, who was on a visit to the Colony, had been shot and dangerously wounded in Sydney. There are no details given of the affair, but the would-be assassing was promptly arrested and the Prince was slowly recovering at last advices. The culprit was an Irishman, named Farrell, who is known to be connected with the Fenian organization. Farrell shot the Prince in the back on the 12th of March at Sydney, Australis. The ball was not extracted from the wound until two days afterwards. The wound is dangerous and painful, but the Prince is doing well beyond even the hopes of his physicians. His recovery will necessarily be slow. According to the advice of his medical a tendants the Prince has sailed for England.

THE BANKRUPT LAW. The amendatory Bankru Law which has passed the House, is in three section The first section extends the time mentioned in the second clause of the 33d section of the original act to the first of next December. The second section makes ous verbal changes and corrections in the existing law as suggested by the justices of the Supreme Court. The third section provides for allowing regis-ters in bankruptcy to administer onths, and gives com-missioners the right to take proof of debts. The agree ment of the Senate with the first section, extending the time, may be regarded as doubtful.

Great success has attended the lahe young men of our city in sustaining public n of our city in sustaining public temper-ings which are held in Darby Hall every evening. On last week the hall was well diled, able addresses being delivered by asset of the Penney and C. A. King. On Saturday evening of this week Rev. Mr. King, and E. F. Pillsbury, Esq. will address the meeting. All are invited to be pres-

Editorial Correspondence.

CAPE ELIZABETH, April 12, 1868.

to the Rolling Mills established on the site of Camp Berry, so well known to many a new recruit during the war. The grounds have been purchased, a street one hundred and fifty feet has been laid out, the old barracks have been converted into neat tenements for the workmen, while on the shore of the Back Bay are to take his life. His conduct on the night of the the workmen, while on the shore of the Back Bay are situated the mills. It will eventually be a delightful spot. These mills have been constructed for the manufacture of rails for railroads. On entering the building we saw a lot of old rails cut up into pieces about four feet long by means of powerful shears. Only think of a pair of big shears cutting off a rail just as a pair of soissors would cut off a thread and you have the idea. These bars are laid in piles of about a foot in height, on which is laid a flat rail made of the best of sois in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and the vengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and the vengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and the vengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and the vengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and the vengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and we wengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and we wengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and we wengeance of an indignant Dominion in the court of the crime with which he is charged, and we wenge an event of the crime with which he is charged, and we wenge an event of the crime with which he is charged, and we wenge an event of the crime with which he is charged. of pig iron. These are set into a powerful furnace where they are raised to a white heat, which partially coments the bars together so that when drawn from the forms of the bars together so that when drawn from changes of proving his non-complicity in the crime are the furnace it looks like a square stick of timber at a very slight." white heat. This is transferred to a rolling mill. through which this huge mass is squeezed and drawn out. Thus it is drawn through several moulds in quick succession, when at last it comes out a fulllength rail, orooked as a snake, and still white hot. there is but little lifting of the iron by main strength. back harbor which connects the mills with the rail-

This town lies adjacent to Portland, the same as Roxbury and South Boston to Boston. Its eastern boundary is on Portland harbor, its south-east on the broad Atlantic. There is probably no spot proposed by said section shall have been removed in in Maine where early vegetables can be raised so early in the season as here. It is nearly surrounded by water and its southern declivities are composed There is much good grass-land in the town, and the majority in South Carolina is reported at 44,000. facilities for obtaining manure are excellent. That In each of the States of Louisians, North and South um is conveyed by lead pipes to the works for purifi- republicans. cation. This is done by distillation and by sulphuric acid and caustic soda. Among the products is parafine which is purified over again and again before it is fit for use. Large quantities are now manufactured and sold under the name of spruce gum. Hitherto tax appropriated and assessed in 1867, was \$109,971,the company have made use of Albertine coal from 92. There was expended for highways, \$9,231.66; have destroyed them. To prevent this, a mantle of New Brunswick, but it has been found difficult to for new streets, \$2,000; for support of poor, \$6,558. have abandoned it.

Near by is a lead manufactory for making litharge and red lead, and but a few rods from here is a building devoted to the manufacture of sulphuric acid. it to the ammonia in the atmosphere which it absorbs, and this may have some influence, but this explanament this may have some influence, but this explanament is conveyed in the sheet lead from which it is conveyed into large with sheet lead f cient. Formerly platinum retorts were employed, but the snow water that affected the soil. But we think glass is much cheaper and found to succeed just as An Intemperate Senator. Senator Yates of Illi many Welchmen whose correct deportment and gen- the control of the demon of intemperance, has re quaint use of the English language was equally agree- nois, acknowledging as substantial truth the criticism There are many fine building sites overlooking the for his bad conduct, and without reserve or defen form a centre here.

The Reform School is established here. We underook to walk over to the building, but it seemed just as we suppose most of those who are sent there would like to have it, the farther off as we approached it. A short bridge over a creek would shorten the distance over an excellent road more than one-half to Portland. We are surprised that the managers of the School have not attended to this before, as the expense of transportation would be diminished very greatly to the advan-

tage of the institution. There was one thing we regretted much to see, and that was a large tract of land on the shore of the harbor which was bought by the city of Portland as a cemetery. It is in the wrong place, and Portland will one day see it. It is on the very best spot for manufacturing and other purposes. The Catholics have a large cemetery lot a mile from the city.

We were largely indebted to Mr. W. H. Pennell for us over the different manufactories in the town. His large experience in traveling over the world rendered him a profitable companion.

CITY AFFAIRS. At the meeting of the City Council on Saturday last little of much importance was transacted. The usual number of petitions were presented directing the committee on the Fire Department to band of Cheyennes, made a dash upon a company placed on the Kennebec Bridge, and also to investigate the policy of organizing a special fire police of Brown, Gus Hall, George Kline and Joseph West. E. compensation. Both these we regard as important boy, named Tanrey, aged fourteen, was dangerous matters, the necessity of which is forced upon us at every fire which has taken place in our city. This fire police should by all means be appointed whether they serve with or without compensation, and at every convention of the Sabbath Schools of this city, Halfire they should be on duty to see that the reckless lowell and Gardiner, will be held at the Congregation and often unnecessary clearing of dwellings and con- al Church in Gardiner on Wednesday of next week, sequent destruction of preperty is avoided. At some 6th inst. The fare on the steam car will be reduced of the recent fires in this city this has been witnessed to 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. A police taken charge of the matter and put a stop to cises in the evening. the thoughtless boy's work of indiscriminately clearing overything from the building, much property might have been saved. We cannot see the oreaking up and destroying articles by throwing them from a burning building and letting them remain and e consumed, only we should prefer the latter. At the meeting to which we have alluded, the purchase of fifteen hundred feet of new hose was ordered and the pay of the members of the Fire Department increased in accordance with a previous recommendation of the committee.

FIRE IN AUGUSTA. On Monday last, the dwelling about two miles above this city, were destroyed by fire with nearly all their contents. The fire was discovered about two o'clock P. M., proceeding from the west end of the house, probably occasioned by sparks from the chimney, and notwithstanding the most active effort was absent from home at the time of the fire. His pleasant to chronicle his success in the city of his loss is estimated at \$2,000. Insured in the Monmouth Mutual, for \$600

house of Capt. E. F. Wyman, near Wyman's sash and blind factory on Bond brook, in this city, between five and six o'clock, on Tuesday evening last. It is supposed to have caught among some shavings near the furnace, from which it communicated to other parts of the building. The fire was mainly confined to the cellar and lower part of the house, which was considerably damaged by smoke and water. The furniture was nearly all removed from the house, consequently much of it was destroyed or injured. The amount of

THE McGEE MURDER. The evidence against Whalen, the alleged murderer of D'Aray McGeo, seems to DEAR FARMER:—Here we find ourselves situated where we have experienced two severe snow storms and several sleigh-rides, which will do pretty well for this year in April so far south. The snow-king has exercised his power in rather a caprillous manner

this year in April so far south. The snow-king has exercised his power in rather a capricious manner for several years past, giving more than a due share admitted that he shot D'Arcy McGee, and that he plain, because we usually have about all we need during the soason.

We have just made an exceedingly interesting visit

aumitted that he shot D'Arcy McGee, and that he
would either be hung or go to the penitentiary for life
for it, and that he was prepared for either, and seemed to take pride in the idea that his name would be handed down to posterity as a great man. A correspondent of the New York World gives the following account of Whalen, who is charged with the murder of McGee:

ADMISSION OF SOUTHERN STATES. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Paine has introduced bills for the admission of Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana, in which States new Consti-It is then transferred to a platform where there is a tutions have recently been adopted. The bill declares circular saw, when its ends are squared around a that the States above named having formed and shower of sparks. It is then allowed to cool, when an experienced workman straightens it out from all its short bends and it is ready for use. The work is adshort bends and it is ready for use. The work is admirably managed by means of machinery, so that there is but little lifting of the inea by main strength. Constitution of the United States, and on condition The mill is capable of turning out fifty tons of rails that the State Constitutions shall never be amended per day. They have a bridge and track across the izens of the right to vote who are entitled to vote b the Constitution herein recognized; nor so amended o changed as to allow any person to vote who is excluded from office by the 31 section of the 14th article, amendment to the Constitution, until the disabilities the manner therein provided.

THE SOUTHERN ELECTIONS. The returns from the Southern States in which elections have recently been of a warm slaty soil. - Gardening is consequently car- held, are as yet incomplete, but the latest despatches ried on to a greater extent than elsewhere in the indicate the adoption of the new constitutions by the State. Early potatoes and peas are common the first popular vote in Louisiana, South Carolina, North of July. These bring high prices to the gardeners. Carolina, and Georgia, by decisive majorities. The

portion of the town adjacent to Portland is destined to Carolina, the republicans have elected State officers, rease in population and manufactures. The Port- and a majority in the several branches of the Legisland Kerosene Company's works are located here. It lature. In Georgia the vote is so close that the result is a curious fact that the petroleum they use is pumped cannot be determined until the official count is made. out of the earth by steam, conveyed a thousand miles The democrats have elected one member of Congress by steam and landed in tanks, purified into kerosene in Louisiana and claim the election of one or two in by steam. They have immense tanks a mile and a Georgia. The remaining Congressional districts in half distant near the railroad from which the petrole- these and the other States have been carried by the

From the report of the finances of the city fo the year ending March 14th, 1868, as presented by the proper officers in a neat pamphlet from the press of Stevens & Sayward, we learn that the amount of compete with companies that use petroleum and they 75; for schools, \$14,186 84; for the fire department, \$5,622 51; and for police, \$1,700. There was received from the earnings of the city farm, \$3,805.20, and the average number at the almshouse during the year was nineteen. The City Marshal reports 158 ar-

well. This is then put up in carboys and sent to nois, formerly Governor of that State, a gentleman of market. The Rolling Mill Company's works are near splendid talents and attainments, but who for several them. Among the workmen in the rolling mills are years past has shamefully yielded his powers to eral intelligence were pleasant to notice, while their cently written a letter addressed to the people of Illiable. We think the time is not far distant when Cape passed upon him by the press of that State. He claims Elizabeth must have a large increase of population. that their statements are exaggerated, but apologizes harbor and the ocean, and already trade begins to He declines to resign, but promises to reform at once and do his duty hereafter free from the besetting sin which has dragged him down.

FATAL ACCIDENT. Mr. H. S. Crowell, writing fro toach River, Piscataquis county, gives us the details inst. The only daughter of Mr. Reuel W. Keen, was swinging in her father's barn, when a large pole from which the swing was suspended, gave way, and falling some fifteen feet struck her on the left temple, fractu ng the skull and leaving her senseless. She survived only a few hours. The family had recently removed from Augusta, to carry on the farm at Roach River for the Kennebec Land and Lumber Company.

THE NEXT SPEAKERSHIP. The Washington corre ondent of the Boston Journal, speaking of the poss ble nomination of Mr. Colfax to the Vice Presidency and of the consequent succession to the Speakership of the House, says an castern man will undoubted! various attentions while here, especially in conducting be chosen, and rumor assigns to Mr. Blaine of Maine a very fair chance for the honor. It is quite well known that Mr. Blaine will be supported by many of the oldest and ablest members of the House from the Western and Middle States.

MORE INDIAN MURDERS. A telegram from For McPherson to Chicago, dated April 28d, says a party and referred, and among the orders passed was one of Indians, supposed to be a party of Spotted Tail's inquire into the expediency of having a fire alarm men cutting wood, yesterday, killing four and wounding two, who were brought in. The killed are James twenty members providing they will serve without Hoffman was scalped and wounded by an arrow. A

to an extent painful to notice, when had an efficient train will leave Gardiner for Augusta after the exer-

New Express. "The Kennebec and Boston press," under the management of the new proprietors Pierce & Kendrick, has commenced the season's campaign, and will leave this city and all points on the river for Boston, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Office in this city at the store of Pierce Brothers. We commend this line to the favorable consideration of our business men.

Several articles upon important national an cial topics grace the May number of PUTNAM'S. which is gradually assuming a high rank among our tain a new poem by Bayard Taylor, and an article by Jared W. Trask, situated on the river road, west side, Mr. Thom. White, which if we mistake not is a new nom-de-plume of Mr. Geo. Wm. Curtis. Do we guess

the steam fitting of the new lake bout "Geo. L. Dun on the part of the neighbors, every building on the lap," which is from the works of Messrs. Wade & farm was consumed. A small portion of the furniture Hope of that city. The senior member of the firm, in the lower part of the house was saved. Mr. Track Mr. G. G. Wade, is an old Augusta boy, and it is

> Jas. H. . Cochrane, Esq., of this city, recently appointed Assistant Architect of the Treasury Department, left Washington on Saturday last for Bangor, with instructions to prosecute the work on the Custo House in that city with all possible despatch.

> Charles Dickens sailed from New York me in the steamer Borumia, on Wednesday last The receipts from his readings in this country during the last four months are stated at \$400,000.

Hon. Wm. C. Rivers, a leading Virginia poli-tician, died at his residence at Castle Hill, Va., on Sunday last, at the age of seventy-five years.

Items of State News.

The Argus says that on Thursday last a young man, he son of David Foss, living at the west end of Portland street, while taking a small cartridge pistol from closed by the counsel on both sides on Monday, the his pocket, accidentally discharged it, the ball taking Senate adjourned to Wednesday, in compliance with his pocket, accidentally discharged it, the ball taking effect in the abdomen of a Miss Henrietta Erskins, who was standing near, and rendering her immediately senseless. It is feared the accident will prove fatal.

The Bath Times says that Mr. Wm. C. Lord of Birch Point, lost his pocket book, containing \$1,750 in money, at the depot in Bath on Monday last. It is money, at the depot in Bath on Monday last. It is grantly as the accident will prove fatal.

two inches in diameter, and is capable of turning out printed arguments in the case any time before the clo from 5,000 to \$10,000 feet of lumber per day.

The Portland Press says that John Welch in that

Mr. Boutwell then commenced his argument against

managed to crawl into an adjoining room and made a stract of the points made on each side.

managed to crawl into an adjoining room and made a demonstration on an eld man whom he handled pretty roughly.

The Winthrop Bulletin says that the prospect is that the boot manufactories in that village will be kept constantly running during the spring and summer for the California trade. Col. Wing has just started on an order of some two hundred cases.

Mr. Boutwell commenced by congratulating the Senate upon the speedy conclusion of their arduous labors. The importance of this occasion is due to the unexampled circumstance that this trial is that of the world, and its solemuity is due to the circumstance that this trial is a new test of national virtue and the strangth of nonular government. The object of this

The stockholders of the Warren Manufacturing Co., held a special meeting on Monday, the 11th ult., at which they upanimously voted to rebuild their mills.

The Somerset Reporter states that Mr. Jessie Baker of Solon, came near losing his life on the 20th ult., while adjusting the "bulkhead" gate of his machine shop and shingle mill. Mr. Baker was standing on the bulkhead gate, when his foot gave way, and he was precipitated into the water and swept over the fall, which is nearly fifteen feet, among the rocks and rubbish, and the water running feather white. Mr. Baker being an expert swimmer, escaped with only a such or such as the removal of all loyal and patrictic officers of the army and navy, and in effect vitions fleelity of all branches of the public service. The constitutional power of the President and Senate were first considered. An examination of the contented, shows that the Executive and Judicial departments have no inherent vigor by which they are enabled to perform their functions; while the legislative department is clothed with authority to make all laws necessary to carry into execution all powers vested by the constitution in the government or any department or offices thereof. If the President and Senate were first considered. An examination of the constitution, he contended, shows that the Executive and Judicial departments have no inherent vigor by which they are enabled to perform their functions; and they are considered. An examination of the constitution, he contended, shows that the Executive and Judicial departments have no inherent vigor by which they are enabled to perform their functions; and they are considered. An examination of the constitution, he contended, shows that the Executive can be also as a sum of the constitution in th Baker being an expert swimmer, escaped with only a few bruises and slight injuries.

At Brunswick, on the 21st ult., fire was discovered the barn of Mr. William Haskell of Topsham, and the barn, outbuildings and inside of the dwelling the barn, outbuildings and inside of the dwelling fence no inquiry has been made whether the law is house were entirely destroyed. The barn of Mr. H. constitutional. There can be no inquiry by this tri-P. Mullett, in the same town, was also burned. Sup- bunal whether the tenure-of-office act is composed to be the work of an incendiary.

The sulphur is burned in a furnace and the fumes rests during the year, of which 112 were fined, 28 lived from four to twelve hours, and were brought to have been taken by

river broke up, and doubts if any were lost by float-ing out to sea.

under that and the power to remove a civil efficer during a session of the Senate and to appoint a successor.

The Gardiner Reporter says that on Monday last, the body of an infant was found on the shore of the Mr. B. detailed the effects of Mr. Johnson's course as

tween Bangor and Ellsworth, twenty-six miles. Mud the country is in your hands—your verdict, if guilty, from six inches to six fact deep was the case. from six inches to six feet deep was the case.

The Portland Star states that a young married wo-The Portland Star states that a young married woman about twenty five years of age, while walking through a piece of woods between Buxton and Saco last Monday morning, was seized by two villians who bound and gagged her, carried her into a secluded place in the woods where they kept her all day to satiate their beastly lusts, and allowed her to depart about dark. She reached home in a completely exhausted condition, and is still very ill from the results of the condition, and is still very ill from the results of the unnoticed by the counsel. The President was accused

Sheldon & Co., the new publishers, presents an improv-Shapley, Walt Whitman, Edmund C. Stedman, Richard Grant White, Pierre Blot, E. L. Youmans, "Beachdale," which will run through five or six numbers. A pretty poem from its pages will be found the important question whether or not this body is a Court. He denied that any authority or precedence

The President on Friday last, nominated Gen. ofield to be Secretary of War, in place of Edward the Sen

to give the widow of D'Arcy McGee an annuity of \$2500. A monument to Mr. McGee is also talked of.

The Impeachment Trial.

Proceedings of Wednesday, April 22. The evidence in the case having been announced

in money, at the depot in Bath on Monday last. It was was soon afterwards found on the railroad, but with the money gone.

The Rockland Patriot says that J. L. Stevens & Co., of Warren, have just completed a new saw mill. The mill is one of Haines' Patent, built at Manchester, H., by S. C. Forsaith. The saw is circular, fifty- not choose to avail themselves of it, they might file

city, came home Thursday evening in an intoxicated the President. It occupied the remainder of the day ondition and pitched into his fellow hearders in a session and about an hour and a half on the following come and promiscuous manner. In the course of the morning. The great length of the arguments of the affray his leg was broken just above the ankle, but counsel will render it impossible for us to find a place John had too much fighting rum aboard to notice for them in our columns. We must content ourselve trifles, and with his broken leg dangling after him he and satisfy our readers with the briefest possible at

an order of some two hundred cases.

The Bath Times states that at a meeting of the Directors of the Knox & Lincoln Railroad Co., held in that city on Wednesday, Otis Kimball, Esq., was chosen Treasurer. An assessment upon the stock was voted, and the engineer instructed to locate the road voted, and the engineer instructed to locate the road at once. The road is to be pushed through vigorously. The house of Rev. Mr. Philbrick at Calais, was destroyed by fire on Friday night last. Mr. P. also lost part of his library and furniture. There was partial insurance.

The house of Henry Pollard, of Canaan, with all the furniture and provisions, was burned on Sunday night last. Nothing was saved. The loss is about \$2,000—no insurance.

The stockholders of the Warren Manufacturing Co., held a special meeting on Monday, the 11th ult., at

province in the execution of the laws to consider whether they are constitutional. The crime of the President is that he has violated a law, and in his de or not. It is a law of the land, binding upon all offi osed to be the work of an incendiary.

We are told, says the Machias Republican, that poPresident's duty to execute it and upon his own an We are told, says the Machias Republican, that potatoes are very scarce in the country, and that there are hardly enough for seed. A farmer from Wesley informed us this week that he was selling a few at his door for two dollars per bushel.

Mr. Addison S. Bean of Mason, went to his barn one evening last week to feed his cattle, and not finding his fork in its usual place, in searching for it he came in contact with it in such a manner as to strike his neck against one of the times, which passed through it between the windpipe and jugular vein, not pentrating either. The next day he was out doors.

The Oxford Democrat says that the wife of A. M. Rica, formerly of South Paris, now of Portland, gave birth last week to three children, at one birth; they lived from four to twelve hours, and were brought to Nowand and that direction. He never the resident says that the wife of the Courts was constitutionally enacted. But the assertion that the President desired to test the motion in court was a pretext, as up to this time no real steps have been taken by him in that direction. He never the resident's duty to execute it and upon his own and swirt of the yet set said early violated it. If the President may refuse to execute all law because in his opinion it is unconstitutionall, then he and his successors may refuse to execute all aw bot sustained by the Supreme Court. Having no right to inquire into the constitutionality of a law the President cannot plead purity of motive to refute his involuting the tenure-of-office act was to get it in to the courts was considered, and Mr. Boutwell characterized such a proceeding as audacieus and criminal, and as a systematic attempt to undermine the government by drawing into the courts the question of the validity of laws constitutionally enacted. But the assertion that the President desired to test the motion in court was a pretext, as up to this time no real steps have been taken by him in that direction. He never the president cannot plead purity of motive to refuse the vindic

one coffin.

Hon. Axel Hayford, Mayor of Belfast, has been chosen President of the Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad, and Wm. F. Colburn, Treasurer.

The Bangor Whig learns from Mr. Ingersoll, that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that the work upon the European and North American Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that Railroad has been commenced at Lincoln, and that arrangements have already been made for the work of grading, which will be rapidly pushed forward. There can be little doubt that the road will be completed to Lincoln the present season.

The subscribers to the capital stock of Somerset Railroad Company are notified to meet at Carabassett Hall in the town of Anson, on Tuesday the 12th day of May, 1868, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of said company.

The town of Thorndike voted last Saturday, to subscribe ten thousand dollars to the stock of the Belfast and Mossehead Railroad Company, by a vote of 118 yeas to 53 nays.

The Gardiner Reporter says that on account of the absence of running ice and the low state of water in the river, but very few logs passed that city when the river broke up, and doubts if any were lost by float-

At the trial of a liquor case before Judge Tapley at Bath, one witness was ordered to be imprisoned for perjury, and another was ordered to recognize in \$1000 to answer the same charge.

The towns of Atkinson, Sebec, Milo and Atkinson, have all voted five per cent on their several valua-

river about a mile below Pittston village. From the appearance of the remains, the body must have been in the reconstruction of the South, and contrasted his case with those of several other public officers in this and other countries who had been impeached, and appealed to the Senate to do justice. He closed by asying: His conviction is the triumph of law, of order, or institute the convention of the South, and contrasted his case with those of several other public officers in this and other countries who had been impeached, and appealed to the Senate to do justice. He closed by The Messre. Bradstreet are building at their yard in Farmingdale, a ship of 1120 tons burthen. She will probably be ready to launch by the last of July. The American says the Bangor mail stage was twelve hours on Saturday in making the distance between the same of the Constitution. The cause of the country is in your hards—your verdict, if guilty.

Thursday, April 23.

condition, and is still very ill from the results of the violence done her. The scoundrels have not yet been arrested.

Dana's Life of Grant. Among all the lives of the great commander now before the public we certainly consider that by Mr. Charles A. Dana, who was Assistant Secretary of War during nearly all the active and exciting stages of the rebellion, as likely to be the most complete and satisfactory for the general reader. We know of but one we should prefer to it, and that is the ponderous military record of Gen. Adam Bedeau, to consist of three volumes of which only the first is issued, The qualifications of Mr. Adam Bedeau, to consist of three volumes of which only the first is issued. The qualifications of Mr. Dana for performing this work are second to those of no other person who has undertaken the task, and the work will be sure to become the people's book. We believe it is to be published only for those who subscribe for it, and the agent in this city, Mr. O. M. Mitchell, will give those who desire it, an opportunity

eruments, they must admit that there is no expr provision in the Constitution for reconstruction, a that the President had a right to his own opini Referring to the recognition of the State Government in Virginia, which was formed without the passage Sheldon & Co., the new publishers, presents an improved appearance which we are glad to notice. The number for May contains four spirited engravings, with also in the act of March 1, 1867, dated the cessation articles by Mrs. Spofford, Thurlow Weed, Chas. Dawson Shapley, Walt Whitman, Edmund C. Stedman. validity.

Having thus endeavored to disp

of usurpation, & a. based on the President's coin former years, Mr. Nelson said he would con bers. A pretty poem from its pages will be found Court. He denied that any authority or precede upon our last page. Terms \$4 per angum. Address the publishers as above, 495 and 500 Broadway, New York.

The President on Friday last, nominated Gen.

public pulse beat fitfully while they delayed it. Mr. Nelson then discussed the meaning of the terms "treason," "bribery" and other crimes and misdemeanors. The word crimes must be construed with the former and the word misdemeanor with the latter; hence that no offense is impeachable that is not a misdemeanor of the class to which bribery then belonged.

At this point, at 4 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Yates,

Friday, April 24.

Mr. Nelson resumed and concluded his speech, occupying the entire day in considering the several articles of impeachment. He held in the first place there was a distinction made by both common and statute law between crime and attempt to commit orime, and as the civil tenure bill relates only to actual removals, the charges fail; but aside from this objection, which, though technical, should still be claimed to have its due weight, he would maintain three propositions, namely: that the tenure of office law is void; if it is not, Stanton's care is favored by it, and that even if it is legal and applicable, the President is not guilty of crime, because he acted from a laudas not guilty of crime, because he acted from a lauda-de motive. He quoted at great length from debates on the formation of the Constitution, and on the pas-sage of the act of 1789, and from numerous legal ausage of the act of 1705, and from numerous legal au-thorities to show that the question of the President's power of removal was definitely settled by the action of Congress at that time, and claimed, therefore, he had grounds for honestly forming an opinion on which

orney General is to furnish the President with opintorney General is to furnish the President with opinions in writing, and the fact that such opinions are collected and bound by authority of Congress, Nelson argued they have a quasi authoritive character for the President's action. He then cited a large number of opinions in writing, by various Attorney Generals, since the foundation of the Government, in which they place the same construction on the law of 1789, and express the same views regarding the power of removal as President Johnson. He referred also to the opinion of Jefferson, to the action of President Jackson and to that of the Senate in expressing its resolution of censure upon him; and then recapitulating authorities and precedents for Johnson's course and policy, insisted that presumption of honest intent was policy, insisted that presumption of honest intent was a president policy, insisted that presumption of honest intent was presented and policy, insisted that presumption of honest intent was policy, insisted that presumption of honest intent was clearly made out.

Senator Johnson objected, and the order went over.
Mr. Groesbeek then addressed the Senate on the part of the respondent. After a few introductory remarks he proceeded to consider the question whether or not the Senate is now sitting as a Court, and said ions or the Constitution as first drafted contemplated impeachment for malpractice and neglect of duty in office, but those adopted permit only for treason, bribery, and similar high crimes and misdemeanors. He then challenged the proof to show that during any of the trials which form any precedent.

which the Senate on an iness occasions street and the Senate on an iness occasions street and extra, 12 402012 90; Southern, steady; goods Choice, 10 2006 beld that the only question for them to decide was that of crime or no crime; and further that no action

Whent—2024 cents lower with more doing, chiefly for export that of crime or no crime; and further that no action could be considered in connection with which no evil intention was brought. He illustrated this provision by and 2 mixed, 2 50; Amber Michigan, 3 60; White do, 3 56. considering a homicide committed by a mad man by the supposition that the President should violate the law after losing his reason. Having thus, as he claimed, shown the falsity of the doctrine advanced by the Managers on the subject, he said he should consider the question whether the President had a right to remove Mr. Stanton, and to grant a letter of authority to Gen. Thomas, for on these two issues hing the fate of eight of the articles. As to the first point, he held that the Civil Tenure law did not apply to Mr. Stanton, because he was not appointed by Mr. Johnson. But even if Mr. Johnson is not serving his own, but Mr. Lincoln's term, Mr. Stanton's tenure of office rm, and if Mr. Lincoln were now living Mr. Stanton bushet.

Mr. Johnson if the latter is merely serving out the remainder of his term.

He then cited acts of 1789, of the Post Office Department, and those of 1825 and 1849 creating the Navy, Post Office and Interior Departments, all assuming or affirming the right of removal by the President, as set forth in the acts of 1789. Against all this preponderance of construction and precedent there was opposed only the acts of 1867, and Mr. Groesbeck Claimed that there was truly ground for doubt and duce him to resist it, with a view of having the matte

determined by the Supreme Court.

Describing the character of the relations between the President and Mr. Stauton, Mr. Groesbeck insisted it was shown by the testimenty of Gen. Showman and others that the President acted in the public inand others that the President acted in the public in-terest in removing him. He also claimed that the President had prepared a quo warranto and gladly availed himself of the proceedings brought against Gen. Thomas, in order to anticipate the slow proceedings he must otherwise have adopted to secure the decision of the Court. He further ridiculed the idea since he had applied to Gens. Grant, Sherman and Thomas, men whom the country delighted to honor to accept the place which it is now alleged he wished to be filled with a tool to be used for base purposes. Mr. Groesbeck also contended that the President's acquiescence in the Tenure of Office law as long as pos

quiescence in the Tenure of Omca naw as long as pos-sible was a strong point in his favor. Recapitulating his argument up to this point, Mr. Groesbeck proceeded to consider the question whether the President had the right to make the appointment ad interim, and claimed that he had such a right unad interim, and claimed that he had such a right un-der the act of 1795, and showed the provisions of that act, as applying to this case, were not affected by the law of 1863. He made the same argument advanced by Mr. Curtis, and went on to introduce various preedents of similar appointments made while the &

was in session.

Passing over the 9th article with very brief comments, Mr. Groesbeck read the sedition law, and said while it closely resembled the 10th article, it was much less objectionable and offensive, for that punished the publication of something coolly written, while this made criminal words hastily spoken under trying

provocation.

In conclusion he summed up his previous arguments; expressed his confidence in the general result, characterized the precedents of convictions referred to by others as beacon lights of warning rather than examples for their guidance, and pronounced a peulogium on the life, character and services Monday, April 27.

At 12.30 P. M., Mr. Stevens, one of the House Man-agers, mounted to the clerk's desk and commenced reading his argument. After about ten minutes be reading his argument. After about ten minutes be took a chair and read sitting. At five minutes before I his voice showed signs of weakness and Mr. Butler read the remainder of the argument. Mr. Stevens confined himself exclusively to the consideration of the article charging the President with the violation of the Tenure of Office act, which was drawn up by himself. He dwelt specially upon the true import of the President's guilty "intent," as charged in the impeachment articles; the self-conviction of the President by his letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, acknowledging that he did suspend Mr. Stanton in compliance that the Tenure of Office act; and the proofs drawn from his correspondence with Gen. Grant In concase, compared the service of Mr. Stanton with those of Mr. Johnson, noticed the claim of the counced the of Congress let him resign and return to his village \$7.00@6.00

obscurity.

After the death of Mr. Lincoln, instead of being content with the position the people had given him, Johnson sought to become thereafter, as well as then, the Chief Executive of the nation. This he knew could only be done by changing his principles and creating a new party to sustain him. After some literation of the country of the count could only be done by changing his principles and creating a new party to sustain him. After some little hesitation he resolved upon that course, and perpetrated a betrayal of the party that elected him and the principles he professed. Greater than the betrayal by Judas Iscariot, who betrayed only a single individual, Johnson sacrificed a whole nation and the holiest

principles.

Mr. Williams, another one of the Managers, the Mr. Williams, another one of the Managers, then took the floor and addressed the Senate in support of the charges, until 4 o'clock, when on account of illness, not being able to finish his argument, the court adjourned till Tuesday morning, when it was resumed. The argument is of considerable length and covered the entire ground of the impeachment question. We are unable to give in our columns even an abstract of

Tuesday, April 28. Mr. Williams resumed and concluded his argument, and after a brief recess by the Senate, Mr. Evarts, counsel for the President, commenced the closing argument for the defence, cocapying the remaining hours of the session. At 4.20 P. M. he gave way to adjournment, with the expectation that the final plea on that side of the case will be closed on Wednesday. He will be followed by Mr. Bingham for the prosecution, and there is every reason to believe that all the arguments will be completed on Priday next, and the deliberations of the Senate on the case will then be

ommenced.
The Senate will deliberate with closed doors and then will come the final question, which will be taken on each one of the eleven articles of impeachment sep-

THE WEATHER. The season is dry and cold. Some of the most forward varieties of trees are beginning to show signs of putting on their spring green, but the grass starts reluctantly and the air, except in the middle of the day is ley cold. Finally if the spring

The Markets.

pecial Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Line.

Cattle Markets. AT BRIGHTON, CAMBBIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDNESDAY, April. 29, 1866

37.270. Brighton, \$400100; Ordinary. \$45005; Heifers, 110 ns. Brighton, \$400100 \psi h; occupity lots \$\frac{1}{2} \omega \) Buzzy-Northern-06200 \psi h; extra, \$\frac{1}{2} \omega \omega \) bead, \$0.00; sheared, \$0.70 \psi h; by the Petry-Brighton, Sheep and Lambs, 2,2562,50 cachi Country, 75608125. 16@18c.

BHOATES-Wholesale, 9; @10c; retail, 11@12. Fut-not fall-Hogs, 101 1010.

DROVES OF CATTLE PROM MAINE.

J A Judkins, 10; R D Blinn, 5: D Lancaster, 4. SALES OF MAINE CATTLE. M Hutchinson sold a good pair of oxen at 14\$ cents, 35 sk

oxeu for \$270. J A Judkins sold two cows and calves for \$180. REMARKS. Prices have been on the whole about quarter ce-Senator Summer offered an order providing that the Senate shall proceed to vote on the several articles of impeachment at 12 o'clock on the day after the close of the arguments, and that on a conviction by the Senate it shall be the duty of the presiding officer forthwith to pronounce the removal from office of the convicted person according to the requirement of the Constitution and any further judgment shall be on the order of the Senate.

The market has been extremely dull, and prices have fallen. or not the Senate is now sitting as a Court, and east he would not discuss it in the light of English precedents, but with reference to our own Constitution, which countenanced neither bills of attainder nor irresponsible tribunals to be laws unto themselves.

He first called attention to the fact that the provisation of the market amounts almost to stagnation, at the low price at which they are now held. doing, but in the medium grades, the duliness of the market amounts almost to stagnation, at the low price at which they are now held.

New York Market.

FLOUR-State and West the trials which form our precedents, the idea that the Senate was not a Court, had ever been advanced. He 10 80@11 25; Round Hoop Ohio@Choice Ohio, 10 25@14; Furead from the records of each of them the language in perfine Western, 9000 55; Common@scodi Extra Western, 10 10 which the Senate on all these occasions styled itself @10 75; Choice do, 10 88@11 25; good and choice white wheat

had a right Woot,—quiet at 45@50 for Domestic Pieces; Pulled, 30@472; Tex 18, 28@31; California, 27@29

Boston Market.

FLOUR-Quiet and steady low grades in fair demand. but Mr. Lincoln's term, Mr. Stanton's tenure of office expired one month after the expiration of his first Western low and high mixed, 120@124; White, 118@117 per

could be removed by him, and so equally can he be by.

Mr. Johnson if the latter is merely serving out the remainder of his term.

OATE—Supply light, and prices firm, Southern 35, and Westmannder of his term.

RYS—None in the market; Shorts dull, sales at 40; Fine Feed.

Gold and Stock Market.

Gold, 1391 Money, 6 per cent. and easy with a light demand Boston, Wednesday, April 20. 1864, 110}; 1865, 110}; new 1865, 106‡; 1867, 109}. Ten-fortier

New York, Wednesday, April 29.

Augusta City Market. WEDSESDAY, April 29, 1848 APPLES—Good Baldwins and Greenings are selling for \$1 50 @175, but those denominated common cooking are not offered bried remain at 12@14c per fb.

Table selling for 4um 45c; Common, 35@38c, and Store for 234 BEANS-We quote: Yellow eyes, \$4 90@4 25; Pea, 5 00@5 25

CHEESE-Livermore, 16@18c: Ordinary, 12@14. CORN-Maine, \$1 50; Southern and Western1 35@1 45. FLOUR—Super to common extra, \$11 00@\$12 00; goed, \$14 @15; choice Western, 15:216; Southern, \$16:218; St. Louis

GRAIN-Barley \$1 40@1 60; Oats 85@000; Rye is scarce at

ties, at \$18 (0 for choice early cut.

HIDES AND SKINS—Sheep skins \$1 00@175; Hides \$4@9 LIME—\$1 55 per cask. MEAL—Corn \$1 50@1 60; Rye \$2 00

MAPLE SYRUP-\$150 per gallon.
PRODUCE-Potatoes are scarce and have been bought in considerable quantities for shipment, consequently prices have advanced. We quote: \$1 10@1 15; eggs 20@23; domestic lard PROVISIONS-Round hog 11@12jc; Beef 11@15; Clear Salt

Ham 18@20c. SEEDS-Clover 11 @15; Herdsgrass \$2 78@8 80; Red to: 900/B2 12.

WOOD-No wood from the country in market. A ranges from \$3 00@4 00 per cord according to quality. WOOL-Little being done in the wool market prices

Portland Market. PORTLAND. April 25, 1868.

APPLES—Green # bbl \$400@500; Sliced, # 12 14@15.

BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$5 25:05 50; Pea \$5 75 @6 00; Biv. Pod, \$5.25 @5 50. CHEESE—Factory, 164@18; Country, 15@16c.

FISH-Cod, large shore, # quin. \$5 25@5 75; large Bank # quin \$4 75@\$ 25; small Bank, \$\psi\$ quin. \$5 00@\$ 25; Pollock, \$\psi\$ quin. \$1 75@2 06; Hake \$2 00@ of Mr. Johnson, noticed the claim of the counsel that no removal of Mr. Stanton had taken place because Mr. S still held on the office, and concluded by saving that if the President is not willing to execute the laws 17 00018 00; Shore No. 2, \$14.00018.00; Shore No. 3, \$mall

14c; Eggs V dos., 22@ Dc, Turkeys, 18@25c; Chickens, 15@ 18c; Geese, 18-20; Onions, \$1.50-21 25 W bush.; Lamb, 8-20 0c Veal 8-200.—Price Current.

Bangor Produce Market.

MONDAY, April 27, 1868.

Very little coming in, on account of the bad travelling,—less cents. Our readers will please bear in mind that the abov prices are paid on our market produce from country teams, no

The song "Tramp, tramp, tramp," was composed by a prisoner confined in the Iowa Penite Mary and was first written on the wall of his cell with charcoal. It has netted the publishers thousands of dol-

Rev. S. A. Frits of San Francisco her

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts rendered a decision to the effect that policies of insurance on stocks of intoxicating liquors, kept for sale in violation of the prohibitory law, are void.

The noted horse Ivanhoe, which was matched to be driven from Brighton to Worcester against the horse Empire State a few weeks since, died at a stable in Boston last week. Fort Whipple is the only complete work in the

"comes up this way" at all, it comes as the poet said, years ago. It shelters a small garrison posted "very slowly."

THE AMERICAN BEE-HIVE.

The undersigned having purchased the Patent right of H. KING & CO.'8

American Side-Opening. Movable Comb

THE PERFECTED SPECTACLES.

Manufactured by L.ZARUS & MORRIS, Hatford Conn. Are the Best in the World. They never tire the eye. They hast many years without change and are the Chapest because the best. For sale in Augus'a Maine, by E. RoWSS, Jeweller. Agents in ever part of Maine

TO THE HORTICULTURISTS OF MAINE.

CHOICE PEAR TREES,

PANDARD OR DWARF, of the most approved sorts. A

Grape Vines for Open Culture,

f all the best proved and most promising novel sorts, at unusual low prices. Also

Currants, Gosseberries, Rhubarb, Aspara

gus, and numerous other Plants for the Orchard, Fruit Garden, and Pleasure Grounds.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Methodist Convention at Chicago, in May.

\$30 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN.

Through Tickets from Portland, Yarmouth, or Danville Junction to Chicago and return, good for Sixty days from date of ticket for \$30 can be obtained in Augusta of J. W. CLAPP, Agent, Grand Truck Railway.

LOCATED CORNER OF WATER AND OAK STREETS,

Augusta, Maine.

PRACTICAL BUSINESS COURSE.

are regularly taught in this school. Send for a Catalogue. D. M. WAITT, Secretary.

H. P. WOOD, A. B., President.

Are receiving the

SPRING STYLES OF MILLINERY GOODS.

At their Rooms over NASON'S, HAMLIN & CO.'s, Corner

BURNS & FULLER,

KEY TO HEALTH! Cost refunded if it falls to relieve every Bi ions or Dyspeptic Symptom.

132 Water Street, Boston.

JUST RECEIVED AT

Free Street, Portland. Gives special attention to all

DISEASES OF THE EYE.

and to all the IMPROVED MODERN OPERATIONS for its re-lief.

RESIDENCE STATE ST., CORNER OF GREEN.

Office Hours from 1 to 3 P. M. 20

NEW SPRING GOODS

DOCTOR DAVEIS,

W. L. THOMPSON, M. D.,

Water Street, above R. R. Bridge, Augu

Student may get here all that can be obtained in our High Schools and Academies—

DIRIGO BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MISSES SAGER & WHITE,

BLACKSMITHING,

Augusta, April 23, 1868.

Special Notice.

Saco Nurscries, Saco, Me.

giving further particulars and confirming the intelli-

town. Gen. Napier has sent him a letter demanding the release of the captives. Our army has concentrated on this river. The scaling ladders and torpedos have been got ready for an attack on the fortress.

Magdala, April 13—The temporary truce ended this morning. The King refused to surrender the prisoners. Gen. Napier, with the first and second brigades, moved up the hill in front. Selasse Silange surrendered without resistance. The King had retreated into Magdala. He planted five guns at the surrendered without resistance. The King had retreated into Magdala. He planted five guns at the base of the wall when Gen. Napier came in sight. The King opened upon him with his guns. The English replied from a 12-pounder Armstrong gun and a 7-pounder and with rockets. The King then abandoned his guns and barricaded the sallyports of the town wall, keeping up a fire of musketry. He showed no signs of surrender.

A bombardment of the town by the British for three hours followed, when Gen. Napier ordered the men to

A bombardment of the town by the British for three hours followed, when Gen. Napier ordered the men to advance. The town was carried by assault after a vigorous resistance on the part of the enemy. The King's loss is sixty-eight killed and two hundred wounded; the British loss fifteen wounded, rank and file. King Theodorus was found dead, shot through the head. Some say he was killed in the battle; others assert that he committed suicide. His body was recognized by the English captives. His two sons were taken prisoners. All the European prisoners have been liberated.

The interior of the King's stronghold presented an The interior of the King's stronghold presented and the strong or the strong of the control of the King's stronghold presented and the strong of the King's stronghold presented and the strong of the strong or the strong of the King's stronghold presented and the strong of the strong or the strong of the strong or the strong o

The interior of the King's stronghold presented an extraordinary scene of barbaric splendor. The troops plundered the place. They found there four royal crowns of gold, \$20,000 in silver, valuable plate, rich jewels, &c. Among the troopies captured plate, rich jewels, &c. Among the troopies captured splendor. Solve the plate of by the expedition are 28 cannon, 5000 stand of guns, 10,000 shields, 10,000 spears and a large quantity of other material of war. The British captives leave for nome to-morrow. The army will return at once to

"Poor Tom's a' cold " "Poor Tom's a' cpld "
How warm soe'er the genial sun
May look in kindness on the earth,
In Tom Joses' yelus no cheering warmth
Dispels the gloomy sorrow of his soul.
Dyspepsia, like the goblin huns hisa down,
Agus, grim chamberlain, lights him to bed.
Withe Dullness, Vertigo, and Headache dire
With fiercer sches combine to make him groan.
Harken, Thomas to instruction. Hark in, Thomas, to instruction:
For all thy ills a remedy is fosted,
A Panacea, certain, pleasant, sure,
PLANTATION BITTERS—S. T.—1860—X.,
A wondrous Tonio, made by Dr. Drake.

Sweet Alissum is a pretty little garden-flower; but if you want a whiff of sweet elysium, you will find the nearest approach to it in the heavenly odor of Phalon's new perfume, "Flor de Mayo." Sold by all

MAGNOLIA WATER. A delightful toilet article—su-perior to Cologue, and at half the price. 1y31

Special Aotices.

From the Directors of the Albony Co., Agri-cultural and Mechanical Society. ALBANY, N. Y., January 1, 1868.
Having implicit confidence in the great value of the Super-Phosphate manufactured by Andrew Coe, and firmly believing in its efficiency as a manure, to aid in maintaining the fertility of, a well as increasing the products of the farm, we cordially rememed its use to farmers, horticulturists and market gardeners enerally, feeling assured no one will be disappointed in the good seults that will follow its application to almost all farm and gardeners. genera'ly, feeling assured no one will be disappointed in the good results that will follow its application to almost all farm an1 gar-

public; while its use on our land, has more than proved all that is claimed for it.

William J. Relyea, William McGivney, Dr. D. DeGaff, J. S. Robbins, S. Van Allen, Jas. I. Schoonmaker, Henry Hilton, John Keenholtz, Col. A. S. Baker, E. Bostock. 18tf

BRADLEY'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE. Missis. Editors: —I have used Bradley's Super-Phosphate of Lime on corn and potatoes for several years past, to my entire satisfaction. Last year I took particular notice of the corn grown where I used his Super-Phosphate, as compared with corn raised with barn-yard manure in the same field, and found the cars raised on the rows where Bratley's Phosphate was applied, were two and one-half inches longer, and fined out to the end, with an increased crop of at least one-third, and of much better quality. The corn grown on the rows where barn yard manure was used, was two weeks later, with considerable soft corn, and none of the cars filled to the end, as was the case where the Super-Phosphate was ambied. On rotators it and enough we well

ears raised on the rows where Bradley's Phosphate was applied, were two and one-half inches longer, and filled out to the end, with an increased crop of at least one-third, and of much better quality. The corn grows on the rows where hearn yard manure was used, was two weeks later, with considerable soft corn, and none of the ears filled to the end, as was the case where the Super-Phosphate was applied. On potatoes is acted equality as well as it did on my corn.

I think no farmer in Vaine should raise corn or potatoes without Bradley's Super-Phosphate, and am sure if they will once give it a trial, they will be so well satisfied that they would be unwilling, as I am, to do without it.

Yours respectfully,

New Sharon, Me., April 17, 1808.

LUTHER CURTIS.

New Sharon, Me., April 17, 1808.

LUTHER CURTIS.

R. R. R. PHIS. DR. BADWAY'S PILLS—Dose—For regulating the Liver, Stomach, Bowers, and promoting Discestion, one pill at night; for obstinate discases and chronic complaints, 4 to six every 24 hours. Dr. Badway's Pills are compounded from Vegetable Extracts, coated with sweet gum, and are the best, sudickets, and safet nureally a sufficiency. Simplement of the case where the Super-Proposed in the end, with an increased crop of at least one-pile at high proposition of the end, and the end, with an increased crop of the end, where the Super-Proposed in the end, and so and the state of the end.

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER.

OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Colling, will leave Union What Perez, Day Banus Blanchar, and of solded, P. M., and the Steamer STAR.

OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Colling, will leave Union when the end, as well as the end of collect, P. M., and the Steamer STAR.

OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Colling, will leave Union when the end, and end of collects, P. M., and the Steamer STAR.

OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Colling, will leave Union What Steamer STAR.

OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Colling, will leave Union when the end, and the steamer STAR.

OF THE EAST, Capt Jason Colling, The splendid sea-going Steamer STAR.

OF THE EAST, C

New Sharon, Me., April 17, 1809.

R. R. R. Pills. DR. BADWAY'S PILLS—Dose—For regulating the Liver, Stomach, Bowe:a, and promoting Dicestion, one pili at night; for obstinate diseases and chronic complaints, 4 to six every 24 hours. Dr. Badway's Pills are compounded from the complaints of the control of the control of the promotion of the promotion of the series of the promotion of the series of the promotion of the promotion of the series of the contains more of the active principle of cure, and will act quicker on the Liver, Bowels, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, 4c, than 6 to 8 of the ordinary comman purgative of cathartic pills, soid under various names, or than ten grains of Blue Mass. MECHANICAL DISEASES—Persons engaged in Paints, Minerals, Plumbers, Type Setters, Gold Beaters, Miners, as they advance in life will be subject to paralysis of the bowels, it ognard against this, take a dose of Radway's Pills, once or twice a week as a preventive. DR RADWAY's PILLS cure all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerrous Diseases, Haadache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billousness, Billous Fever, Indiamastion of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangement of the Internal Viscera. One to six boxes warranted to effect a positive cure. Purely Vegetable, containing no meroury, minerals, or deleterious drugs. Dr. Radway's Pills sold by all Druggists and Country Merchants. Price, 25 cents. See Dr. Radway's Almanac for 1868.

In the mission life of Mrs. Ingalls, in Burmah, is well told in the Baptist Messenger, relating how she was sent for to visit one of the Baddhist high priests who had been sent for to visit.

Will open on Thursday, April 30 and how, while in the most holy place in their temple, where none but priests had ever before been admitted she was permitted unrebuked to use for him the sacred vessels, which none but the high priest dare touch, and to even overturn and sit on one of their gods to rest; all through the magic influence of the Pain Augusta, April 30, 1868. Killer, called by them the "God medicine," so successfully had she used it in curing their many diseases, some of them considershe used it in curing their many diseases, some of them considered heretofore fatal in that elimate, among which were cholers, liver complaint, dyspepsia, the bites of venemous reptiles, &c. This speaks volumes for the Pain Killer.—London Times.

Rev. J. E. Clough, Missionary at Ongole, Southern India, writes: "We esteem your Pain Killer very highly for scorpion stings, cholers, &c., and cannot very well get along without it."

2w20

Turner's Tip Doleureux or Universal Neurons.

The subscriber has just returned from a trip to the famous H p rangin. Pitt is a safe, certain and so received the subscriber has just returned from a trip to the famous H p rangin permanently cured in a very short time. Neuralgia in the face or head is utterly bankhed in a few hours. No form of Nervous disease withstands its magic influence. It has the unqualified approval of many eminent physicians. It contains nothing injurious to the most delicate system. Sold everywhere. Sent on receipt of \$1.00 and two postage stamps.

Tune subscriber has just returned from a trip to the famous H p rangin of country, N. Y., which he has carefully inspected, and has arranged for the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points and the left of the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points are the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points and the left of the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points and the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points are the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points and the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points and the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points are purchased in a few points and the purchase of healthy hop roots, from a few points and the purchase of healthy hop roots, from the purchase of healthy hop roots, from the few points and the purchase of healthy hop roots, from the purchase of healthy hop roots, from the few purchase of healthy hop roots, from the purchase of healthy hop roots, from the few purchase of healthy hop roots, from the few purchase of healthy hop roots, from the purchase of healthy hop roots, from the few purchase

1y36 120 Trement street, Boston, Mass., Proprietors. AGENTS WANTED.

Are a sure remedy for Liver Complaint in all its forms, Huna'rs of the Blood and Skin, Scrofula. Dyspepaia, Crativeness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Headache, and Billous Diseas's, General Debility, &c. They cleanse the system, regulate the bowels restore the appetite, purify the blood, strengthen the body, and thoroughly preparely to resist diseases of all kinds. OEO. O. GOODWIN & CO., Boston. Soid by all draggists. AMERICA AGAINST ENGLAND.

AMERICA AGAINST ENGLAND.

American Company Tollet Somps—HONEY, GLYCEBINE, BOUQUET and PAIM. These popular Scape are made from the choicest materials, very richly perfumed, warrained not only equal but superior to the English, and 50 per cont. cheaper. They are superceding all foreign toilet Soape in this market, as it is well known that since their introduction the demand for the latter has failen of fully one-half. Mannfactured cally by Mokeone, Van Haagen & O., Philadelphia and New York.

Steep49

3m13

No. 8 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass

HORSE, CARRIAGE, & C.,
A very superior family horse; a nice four wheel-this market, as it is well known that since their introduction the demand for the latter has failen of fully one-half. Mannfactured cally by Mokeone, Van Haagen & O., Philadelphia and New York.

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A very superior family horse; a nice four wheel-this market, as it is well known that since their introduction the demand for the latter has failen of fully one-half. Mannfactured cally by Mokeone, Van Haagen & O.,
Philadelphia and New York.

Steep49

3m23

No. 8 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass It is never too Late to Mend. neither is it too late to sid your blood of a troublesome humor by the use of D. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor. Very pleasant to the tasts. Sold by all drugglets.

We flears need be entertained as to the results, if you use the White Pins Compound for your Cough, Weak Lungs, or Kidney Troubles. It is certain cure in almost every case. 1w21

Augusia, April 29, 1868.

21tt

Augusia, April 29, 1868.

Corner Oak and State Streets,

OFFICE HOURS, 10 TO 12 A. M.

DISEASES OF THE RYE (including all requiring operations)

for every case. 1w21

NO HEALTH WITHOUT VIGOR. London, Apr. 26th, give important intelligence from The wear and tear of life tells upon us all more or less. What Abyssinia. A battle was fought on Good Friday be- are we but machines? The vital principle is the motive power

wounded and taken prisoners, and the entire capital ARE YOU WEARING OUT? Do you feel that any one of remained in possession of the British forces. Loss of the British in killed and wounded was small. All the British captives were found in the city alive and well, and were set free. Gen. Napier's instant return to the sea coast is expected.

The following later dispatches have been received, which is the sea of the se

giving further particulars and confirming the intelligence given above:

Bushelo River, April 8.—A second reconoisance to the front towards Magdala was made to-day. The King has twenty-eight guns mounted outside the town. Gen. Napier has sent him a letter demanding the release of the captives. Our army has concentrating the intelligence of the captives.

And other SECURITIES and VALUABLES. UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS,

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO offer for rent, Safes inside their Vaults, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer to receive, on Special Deposit, as Bailees, securities of persons living in the country or traveling abroad, Officers of the army and Navy, Masters of Vessels, and others. Circulars, containing full

Married.

In Augusta, April 12, by Rev M J Kelley, Sergeant Lawrence Butler, commanding to B, U S Military Asylum, to Mrs Jane Campbell of Augusta; also, April 23, by Rev C R Moor, Silas Hoxie, 2d, to Mary B Jones both of Fairfield. In Chessea, April 22, by Rev M J Kelley, Ruel A Haskell of Augusta to E Jeanie Webster of Chelsea.

In Wells, April 23, by Rev M J Jackson, Wm H Jackson of Sidney, to Sarah L Kimball of Wells.

For all thy life a remedy is found,
A Panaoce, certain, pleasant, sure,
FLANTATION BITTERS.—S. T.—1880.—X,
A wondrous Tonic, made by Dr. Drake.

We presume "poor Tom's case is not worse than hundreds who are cured daily by this wonderful medicine.

2w21

How TO GET A HUSBAND. Become a good cook.
Use Pyle's Saleratus for raising purposes, and the thing is done. You will then find no difficulty in the matrimonial line. Sensible men are fond of good living. Nothing but Pyle's Saleratus will answer. Sold by grocers everywhere, in pound packages.

In Augusta, April 25, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Alien Reddington only daughter of Bradford and Mailinda S Kimball aged 3 yrs 6 mos, children of John and Olive Packard.

In Augusta, April 25, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 18, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs; also April 17, Alien Reddington only daughter of Bradford and Mailinda S Kimball aged 3 yrs 8 mos, children of John and Olive Packard.

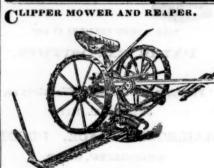
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In Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yrs 9 mos, 25 inst, Lydia W, aged 3 yrs 8 mos, children of John and Olive Packard.

In Augusta, April 26, John C Garland, aged 82 yr



THIS MACHINE HAS Wheels, Wrought Spokes, Long Journals, Bat bit Bearings, Center Draft, Adjustible Cut, Folding Bar, Double Drive Wheels,

AND IS WARRANTED. Took the Gold Medal at Auburn, N. Y., 1866.

their numerous friends that the "Franklis" and "Diamond" Machine is to be had in any quantity. This Machine is a double thread, complete with Table, constructed upon entirely new principles, and DUE's NOT infringe upon any other in the world. It is emphatically the poor man's Sewing Machine, and is warranted to excel all others, as thousands of patrons will testify.

Track Wanted.—Machines sent to agents on trial, I and given away to families who are needy and deserving. Address J. C. O'IIS & CO., Boston, Mass.

E12w16

Do To \$5.00

For every hour's service, pleasant and honorable employment without risk Desirable for all ladies, ministers, farmers, merchants, mechanics, soldiers, everybody. C. W. JACKSON & CO., 88 Beaver Street, New York. JOHN TURNER, Agent at Skowhegan, for Franklin, Somet and Piscat quis Counties. 21

\$10 TO \$20 A DAY GUARANTEED. Good Agents wanted to introduce our NEW STAR SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Stitch atike on both sides. The only frate-cias, low-priced machine in the market. We will consider Machines to responsible parties, and extrod exercise Full particulars and sample work furnished on application.

Address, W. G. WILSON & Co.,

Sw10E

Boston, Mass HARTSHORN'S BITTERS.

week and Shoes, &c., &c.

We commenced the sale of Goods on this plan in the fall of sacs, of ascs, pola, it is a commenced the sale of Goods on this plan in the fall of sacs, pola, it is a commenced the sale of Goods on this plan in the fall of sacs, pola, it is a commenced the sale of Goods on this plan in the fall of sacs, pola, it is a commenced the sale of Goods on the special sacs, pola, it is a commenced that a commence of the sale of the

AGENTS WANTED.

ITCH! ITCH!! ITCH!!! TCH!!!

Beratch! Scratch!! Scratch!! Scratch!!! in from 10 to 48 hours Wheaton's Olintment cures the fich, Wheaton's Olintment cures Balt Rheam, Wheaton's Olintment cures Balt Rheam, Wheaton's Olintment cures Old Sores, Wheaton's Olintment cures of the Revolution, &c., &c. We want GOOD AGENTS in every City and Town, to whom great induces on's Olintment cures old Sores, Wheaton's Olintment cures old Sores, Wheaton's Olintment cures of the Revolution, &c., &c. We want GOOD AGENTS in every City and Town, to whom great induces on's Olintment cures overy kind of Humor like magis.

Price 50 cents a box 1 by mail, 90 cents. Address WEEKS & POTTEM, No. 170 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. For sale by all Druggists.

Boston, August 26, 1866.

1y39

WHEATON'S ITCH OINTMENT,

Is for sale in Augusta by CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist.

DR. LANGLEY'S ROOT AND HERB BITTARS

Are a sure remedy for Liver Complaint in all its forms, Hum'rs of the Blood and Skin, Scrofula. Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Readache, and Billous Diseases, General Debility, &c. They cleanes the average of the Street Complaint in all its forms, Hum'rs of the Blood and Skin, Scrofula. Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Indigestion, Jaundice, Readache, and Billous Diseases, General Debility, &c. They cleanes the average of the Street Complaint in all its forms, General Debility, &c. They cleanes the average of the Street Complaint in all its forms, General Debility, &c. They cleanes the surface of the Street Complaint in Account of the Street Complaint in Control of the Street Complaint in Account of the Street Complaint in Control of the Street Control of the Street Compl COTTAGE HOUSE AND LOT
FOR Sale.

On the East side of the river, within five minutes walk
sprague Purchase. Price \$500—if not sold by the 15th of On the Fast side of Price \$500—if not both Sprague Purchase. Price \$500—if not both will be rented to some good brant for one year.

ERI WILLS.
3*20 SPRING OVERCOATS.

FOUR GOOD CUSTOM COAT MAKERS to work in shop.
R. T. BOSWORTH,
Few doors South Kennebec Bridge.
Augusta, April 15, 1888. E. FRANK COE'S

Ammoniated Super-Phosphate of Lime,

Sold to the trade by J. A. Tacker. Sole agent for New
England at 13 Doane Street, Boston.

Send for Circulars.

Sm14 DAPER HANGINGS. We are now receiving our SPRING STYLES of Paper Hangings and Borderings which which we are selling at Reduced Prices: also Remands of last years stock at less than cost.

BEALE & FARNHAM,

205 Water Street, Augusta, Mc.

March 23, 1868.

This certifies that I have given my son John H. Jacobe his time during his minority and I shall claim none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

HILURY M. JACOBS.

Attests Alrasp Thomas.

3w21*

Winthrop, april

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE.

EUREKA COMBINED CULTIVATOR & DITCHER The Greatest Labor Saving FARMING IMPLEMENT BVER INVENTED!



With one horse, it furrows, drops and covers Potatoes, Corn, teans Peas or Cotton, in the same length of time that ordinary Beans Peas or O-tion, in the same length or time that ordinary furrowing is usually done. By making a signt change in it formation, which is easily done, it cultivates and hoes all kinds of crops which require hilling. By another change it becomes a Petato Digger. The planting, hoseing and digging are performed without the aid of a hand hoe. By another change it becomes a Surface Ditcher. It is warranted to perform the above work of all land penetry prepared. for the State of Maine, have established a factory at BANGOR, and can supply any demand for hives. of the scare of the scare of the scare of the scare of the supply any demand for hives. The American is recommended by the most prominent Beerepers as the best and chempest hive in use. It has taken the premiums over all oth rs. With it bees can be managed with a certainty. For ladies it is a pleasant and profitable occupation. We have for sale the BEE KEEPERS TEXT 800K, a complete reference book for the management of bees in any hive. Price 40 cents, past paid, in paper covers; 75 cents bound Also, HINTS TO 86K KEEPERS, containing much valuable information, sent free to any address. We are prepared to furnish ITAL tion, sent free to any address.



Price of whole combination. loe form, loe with Potato Digger,

The undersigned would remind his former customers and the ublic generally, that he will be happy to fill their orders for

\$200,000,000 SEVEN-THIRTY U. S. NOTES STILL REMAIN UNEXCHANGED FOR

FIVE-TWENTIES: Holders of these notes would do well to give timely attention o these exchanges. We buy and sell all kinds of U. S. Bonds and make exchanges & deven-Christies en small commission. hold, Silver, Gity and other Securities bought and sold. Descriptive Priced Catalogues, gratis, to all who apply. The great success hitherto attending the productions of these unseries, renders any comments on the value of Northern coun Plants and Trees unnecessory.

KLING & POTTER BROS., Bankers and Brokers. Revenue Stamps for sale. Interest allowed on deposits Office same Floor Freeman's National Bank AUGUSTA.

THE FAST TROTTING BC t KNOX STALLION BLACK SULTAN!

Will make the Season of 1868 at the Stable of the Subscriber In Plymouth, Maine. TERMS-To WARRART, \$50; BY THE SEASON, \$38!

Season to commence May 1st, and end August 1st. SULTAN is 7 years old this spring; color a glossy black, with no white except a small star in the forehead; stands 16 hands 2½ inches, and weighs 1160 pounds; is powerfully built, and a very fast, square-gaited tratter. For style and action he is unsurpassed; is perfectly kind in or out of harness. He was sired by Gen. Knox, owned by T. 8 Lang, ksq., North Vassalboro'; his dam a fast tretting, Morgan Meesenger mare.

He trotted last fa 1, on the Bangor track, a quarter of a mile in 38 seconds, the first time he was harness-d to a sulky. After training one week, he ir-teed on the same track, during a gale of wind, a full mile in 2 42½, making the last half in 1.19, and the last quarter in 39 seconds—thus exhibiting, in a remarkable degree, his power of endurance. Arithmetic. Grammar. Geography, Algebra, Rhetoric, Phonography, Natural Sciences, and Languages,

t quarter in 39 seconds— e, his power of endurance THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO EXAMINE HIS STOCK.

Which will compare favorably with that of any horse in the State. Good pasturing furnished at \$1.00 per week. No lisk

Tr Good pasturing furmission as party in the control taken of escape or accident.

I will here state for the convenience of those wishing to send Mares from a distance, that Plymouth is 21 miles west from Bangir, and 34 miles from East Newport, on the Maine Central Railroad, to which Station mares may be sent, in care of Philip Wilson Station agent.

CLARENDON BUTM VN. Plymouth, 1868.

Miss Sager on a recent visit to New York, spent several days in the mrst fashionable Wholesa c and Retail stores in the city, and customers may be assured of obtaining the very latest style of Bonnets and Hats, in form and trimming. A GILBRETH KNOX STALLION. This beautiful horse will be kept for the improvement of stock this season, at KEND LL'S MILLS, for a limited number. Terms—\$50 to Warrant; \$35 for one Servee Season; close Aug. 1st.

The undersigned having again formed a co-partnership, are now prepared to do Blacksmith work in all its branches with pratness and dispatch.

GP Particular attention paid to Horse-sheeing
H. BUKNS. 8w20 SEWELL FULLER.

CONOMY IS WEALH."—PRANKLIN.

Why will people pay \$50 or \$100 for a Sewing Machine, when \$25 will buy a better one for all Practical purposes Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the subscribers beg to inform their numerous friends that the "FRANKLIN" and "DIAMONN" Machine is to be had in any quantity. This Machine is a double

I also have another beautiful "KNOX COLT," called

I also have another beautiful 'KNOX COLT," called

This colt was bred by Mr. Lang from his "General Knex," and his Messenger mare "Phantom," a descendant of "Winthrop Messenger." This colt is dark gray, with legs, mane and tall nearly black. He is large and perfectly formed. His style of movement and trotting action I be leve to be perfect. Will serve a few this season at 25 to warrant. a few this season at \$25 to warrant.

Will be five years old this Spring, is a dark chestnut, medium size, very spirited, and undoubtedly would have been very fast had he not broken his leg when young. All of his stock have remarkable trotting gaids.

In a letter from Hiram Drew, Esq., of Levant, concerning the pedigree of this cell, he says:—"Trotting blood was sired by my horse known as the 'Old Drew,' his dam by Gen. McChelhap these are undoubted facts."

Terms, \$15 to warrant; \$10 the senson. Pasturage, \$1 per week. No risk taken.

Persons wishing to see any of this stock, will please call at my Hardware Store.

J. H. Gilbbetth Kendall's Nills, April, 1863.

Kendali's Mills, April, 1863.

STALLION GENERAL HANCOCK.

The superier walking and trotting Stallion GEN.
HANCOUK, will make the season of 1863 at the
stable of the subscriber in BUCKSPORT, Me.,—Season to commence May 1, and end August 1. Terms—to Warrant, \$25;
Season, \$20. Cash or satisfactory rate at time of service. No
risk taken. Boarding in stable without grain, \$2.50; pasturing
\$1 per week. Special care taken of mares sent from a distance.

Gen. Hancock is seven years old, was sired by Dirigo, from a
Messenger mare; is a dark steel or black gray color, weighs 1,100
pounds, and for style, action and discipline, cannot be surpassed.
Stands without hitching anywhere and at any time; is safe with
ladies or children to drive. He trotted last fall a mile in 2.46,
the first time on the track for the season, with a green driver, and
had no sitting; the next day be trotted a half mile in 1.19, and a
full mile in 2.43 so the outside of the track, and it is well known
that I have no track or road near to drive him on with any speed,
I claim that his stock for sise, style, speed, and disposition, cannot be matched in Eastern Maine, and I doubt if it can be any
whore.

Bucksport, April 20, 1868.

MAINE BLACK HAWK.

Where you can find the large-st and best assortment of all kinds of Cloths which will be sold by the yard or made into garments in the latest style.

Allo, a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, and Gents. Farnishing Goods.

All the above goods will be sold at prices that cannot be beat.

Few Doors South of the Bridge.

Augusta, April'ist.

Produce Commission Merchants,

Particular attention given to sellers of Butter, Cheese, Beans, Pustates, Apples, Eggs, Caives, Poultry, Mutton, Beef, Cail and Wool Skins, and all indies of Commty Produce.

Reference N. Robbins, President Fanculi National Bank, Boston.

12114

NAINE BLACK HAWK.

This Station will make the season at my stable in DIX MONT. He is a very clean limbed, fine coated throw, and weights 1,100 pounds; remarkably good disposition, kind to work in any place, and a feet traveler; sound and vigorous. He combines more good qualities than are often found in one horse. He was sired by slack I Jawk Telegraph, he by Hill's Vermont Biack Hawk. The dam of this horse is Morgan breed, and one of the best marse ever in the country; his grand-dam was a Sir Walter mare thoroughbred.

The first premium was awarded to this Horse at the Fair held at the Monroe Park in October last, where a large number of his coits were on exhibition, and they received the first premiums in every class they serentered. I am ready to sompare the stock of this horse were one with the tod of any Stalion in Maine.

These having good marer can have the services of this horse the coming season for \$150 to warrant a foal; mares sent from a distance will be farmled with good pasturace as neveroiver, at to complete the combines of the warrant a foal; mares sent from a distance will be farmled with good pasturace as neveroiver, at to combine week, assuming no risks.

W. B. FERGUSON.

Dixmont, April, 1888. THE STALLION "GEN. KNOX."

GEN. KNOX will make the season of 1868 in the Stud at the Stable of Thos. S. Lang, North Vassaboro' Maine.

PRICE of service. \$75.00, the season. \$100 to warrant.
Pasturage \$1.00 per we k. Stabling \$2.60 without grain. No risks taken.

Knox will be in care of A. H. Goodspeed as heretofore, to whom communications may be attended.

THOS. S. LANO.

SALE OF BLOODED STOCK.

The subscriber has one Full Blood Jersey
Bull for sale, one year old, very large, and bred
from fine stockt one Full Blood Jersey Bull
Casf, three weeks old, for sale.

The subscriber has also one Full blood Jersey bull frem imported stock, which will be kept at my stable in Winthrop, for
service this seeson.

WILLIAM BEAL.
Winthrop, April 6, 1868.

A FULL BLOOD JERSEY BULL for sale, one year old, fawn colored, large size, and bred from choice Jersey stock.

Call at the farm of AMOS WHEELER.

Winthrop, April 20, 1868.

DODD'S NERVINE AND INVIGORATOR. RECOLLECT This Medicine is a NERVE TONIO. It stops the waste of vitality, braces the Nerves, and regulates the system. Siceples ness, Irritability, Loss of Energy, Loss of Appetite, Pyspepsis Constipation, local Weakness, and a general failing of the mentand bodily functions, are the common indications of Nervens Dis

DRUG

Remedy for Female Complaints. liver offered to the public. Prostration of Strength. Hysteria-retained, excessive, irregular or painful menses—yield to its

TO MOTHERS.

Mothers i we also commend this NERVINE for use in the dis-cases which afflict children while Teething, as certain to afford quick and graheful relief. The stupefying Eyrups, of which Op-ium is the principal ingredient, are dangerous to life, impair the functions of the stomach and bowels, and actually impede the healthy growth of your effering. To cure wind colic, reru-late the bowels, soften the gums, and relieve pain, the NEEVINE will always be found aste and efficient.

Don't use Anything Else!

Ty Dodd's Nervice contains no OPIUM or other poisonous in-gredient. For sale by all Drugrists. Price 41 ner hottle.

Dodd's Nervice contains no OPIUM or other poisonous in the For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1 per bottle. H. B. STORER & CO., Proprietors, m5 No. 76 Fulton St., New York.

THE PLAN OF REDEMPTION The First Edition Sold.

A new and valuable book, by Welcome and Goud, deepty instructive and interesting. The inspired testimony is logically brought together from all parts of the Bible on the atonoment, covenants, and other most important subjects. Its course is laid in "the old paths" removing much Popish and Protestant rubbish and tradition; choosing "the good way," it shows the simplicity and harmony of the Bible on the plan of Redemption and Restitution. Free from all effort to defend any sectarian creed or party. It is an anticists for the Bushnell, Ecce Homo, Alcyone, and other strange theories. 411 octave pages, gloth, \$1.26 by mail, postpaid. Address I. O. WELLCOME, Yarmouth, Me.

UMBER AND LOG BOOK. SCRIBNER'S READY RECKONER. This is the most full and complete book ever published for SHIP BUILDERS, BOAT BUILDERS, LUMBER MERCHANTS

SHIP BUILDERS, BOAT BUILDERS, LUMBER MERCHANTS and MECHANICS, being a correct measurement of Scantling, Boards, Plank, Cubical contents of Square and Roand Timber, Saw Logs, Wood, &c., comprised in a number of Tables, to which are added Tables of Wages by the month, Board or Rent by the week or day, Interest Tables, &c. By J. M. SCHIBNER, and it has become the standard book throughout the United States and Canada. Nearly 400,000 copies Lave been sold. Everyone dealing in lumber of any kind should have a copy. It is for sale by booksellers generally throughout the United States. Price 30 cents. Sent postpaid on receips of this amount. Address, GEO. W. FISHER, Publisher.

Rochester, N. Y. 2m16

PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERING, CURTAINS AND MATS We are receiving our

SPRING STOCK

PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS & CURTAINS. Consisting of

Every Style and Quality. Also, a large assortment of MATS of all kinds. All of which rill be sold VERY LOW FOR CASH. Remaints of last years' took of Papers will be sold for LESS THAN COST. Call and

TITCOMB & DORR. West End Kennebee Bridge.

RUSSIAN COTTAGE CARPET. To which the attention of the Trade is invite SOLD BY

GEO. W. CHIPMAN & CO., Carpet Commission Merchants AND MANUFACTURERS OF

NEW YORK CARPET LINING. 57 Milk and 78 Devonshire Streets, BOSTON.

DR. WEST'S BOTANIC BALSAM! r Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Sore of the Laugs, Whooping-cough, Croup, Asthma, Canker, &c.

Comprising a complete and accurate history of his eventful and interesting career, with an authentic narrative of his invaluable military services, adding also an impartial estimate of his character as a Man, a Soldier, and a Statesman By Hon. Charles to Dana, take Assistant Secretary of war. The Springfield Republican says:—"Dana's Life of General Grant is sure to be the most authentic and best Life of Grant published "For particulars, apply to or address

GURDON BILL & CO, 4w20

Springfiel 1, Mass

VEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. 112 and 114 Broadway, New York.

\$9,000,000 00 Cash Assets over Divisible Surplus Jan. 1st, 1868, \$1,642,425 59 Dividends commence one year from date of Policy, and are said annually in cash. Apply to W. F. MORRILL, General Agent, Bradbury & Smith's New Block, Augusta, Me.

ving said lists, from the 4th to the 9th of May
ARTEMAS LIBBEY,
WM. K. L. NOEY,
E. B. THORN,
Augusta NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

April 29th, at 2 o'clock P. M., and on each acceeding Wedne day for four weeks, for the purpose of examining Teachers for tl Summer Schools

G. P. COCHRANE,
SAM'LW LANE,
SAMUEL UPJOHN,
Augusta, April 13, 1868. A GOOD HORSE

is worth Insuring against Death and Theft.
The Hartford Live Stock Insurance Co., will insure Horses and other Live Stock against death from any cause accident, disease or fire, at moderate rates. TRUE & MANLEY, Granite Block, Market Square, Augusta, Me. Augusta, April 6, 1868.

Are insured against death from any cause by the Hartford Live Stock Insurance Co., by TRUE & MANLEY, April 6, 1868. Granite Block, Market Square, Augusta, Me.

FISH GUANO. to any address,
Price one and on-half cent per pound for 500 pounds or less
A discount from the above will be made when one ton or more it
ordered at one time.

G. B. KENNISTON,
Hodgdon's Mills, Me.

THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE Is the EXTRACT OF SARSAPABILLA, Yellow Dock, Daude-lion, and Queen's Delight, put up in quart bottler, at \$1 a bottle, and sold by TITCOMB & DORR, 3w19 West End Kennebec Bridge, Augusta.

CRASS SEEDS, &c.,

Herds Grass and Clover seed, Field, Vegetable and Garden Seeds, Guano, Bradley's, Cumberland, and Baugh's Super-Phosphate of Lime, Ground and Crushed Bone, ard Fish Grano, &c., JOHN MCARTHUE,

No. 5, Williams Block.

2m15

EMPLOYMENT.

PREEDOM NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I have re'inquished to my son Everett the remainder of his minerity, and shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

CONVIS LOWELL. REEDOM NOTICE.

Witness-A. B. Noyms. Cooper's Mills, Me., April 10, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE.

An excellent farm of about sixty-five acres, within three-fourths of a mile of Sheepsoot Stridge. Inquire of F. L. C. RNEY, at Sheepsoot Bridge. A SECOND-HAND SHOW CASE, Nine and a half feet long by one and a half feet wide, for sal 20 FULLER'S DRUG STORE. DENTAL SURGEON.

STEAM & GAS PIPE FITTING Done at low prices and warranted by
18 NORUROSS & WOODBURY. MANCY PAINTED CHAMBER WARE.

A large assortment for sale by NORCBOSS & WOODBURY. TIN, SHEET IRON & COPPER WORK, Of all kinds done to order by NORCROSS & WOODBURY. PULLER'S WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

A large variety for coal or wood, for sale by NOROROSS & WO^DBURY.

That Genuine and Reliable Medicines, Are the Cheapest and Safest.

Buch can be found at PARTRIDGE'S

STORE

CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE, AUGUSTA. Purchasers can save money by buying Medicines, Tollet, an incy Goods there, and have every article warranted as recom-

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE.

NORCROSS & WOODBURY.

(Successors to E. D. Norcross,) DFALERS IN Wood and Coal Furnaces, STOVES, GAS FIXTURES, Registers, Pipes and Ventilators, Iron Pumps, Sinks, Tin, Glass and Japanned Wares,

TABLE & POCKET CUTLERY. And a General Assortment of Kitchen Furnishing Goods. Agents for the

Magic Furnace & "Excellent" Cook Stove. Trin and sheet Iron Work done to order and warranted satisfactory.

S. W. HUNTINGTON & CO., DEALERS IN MEN'S & BOY'S CLOTHING, Woolens, Tailor's Trimmings,

Gents Furnishing Goods at WHOLESALE. AGENTS for the NE PLUS ULTRA PAPER COLLAR CO.,

And Singer, s Celebrated Sewing Machines S. W. HUNTINGTON & CO.,

Near Cor. Bridge and Water Streets, 43 AMERICAN HOUSE.

The very innortant and extensive improvements which have recently been made in this popular Hotel, the largest in New England, enable the proprietors to offer to Tourists, Families, and the Travelling Public, accomedations and conveniences superior to any other Hotel in the city. During the past auxamer additions have been made of numerons rusts of apartments, with bathing rooms, water closetts, &c., attached; one of Tufta' magnificent passenger elevators, the best ever constructed, conveys suests to the upper story of the house in one minute; the entries have been newly and richly carpeted, and the entire house thoroughly replenshed and refurnished, making it, in all its appointments, equal to any hotel in the country.

Teiegraph Office, Billiart Halls and Cafe on the first floer.

LEWIS RICE & SON, Propriet or Feb. 1, 1863.

AUGUSTA HOUSE,

State Street, Augusta, Me. WILL BE RE-OPENED JUNE 1st, 1867.

J. H. KLING, Proprietor. Transient rates from \$2 to \$2.59 per day. Free carriage to nd from the cars and boats. 25tf

of the Lungs, Whooping-cougn, Group, Asiania,
Canker, &c.

Price, 50 Cents.

Sold in Augusta by E. FULLER & SON, F. W. KINSMAN,
CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, WM. C. SIMMONS.

1y3

AGENTS WANTED FOR DANA'S

AUTHORIZED AND AUTHENFIC

LIFE OF ULYSSES S. GRANT,

INSTRUCTION IN FIANCE LOCAL CONTROL OF STREET AND AUGUSTA STREET AND AUGUSTA STREET AND AUGUSTA STREET AND AUGUSTA, Me.

N. B. Orders for Tuning in Augusta, may be left at E. E.
PATTERSON'S Book Store. Tuning in adjoining towns attended to on reasonable terms. Pianos and Melodeons for sale and to rent.

HARD AND WHITE PINE TIMBER, On hand, and sawed to dimensions.

Hard Pine Plank. Hard Pine Flooring, and Step-Boards. Wharf and Dock, First, corner E street. Office, No. 10 State Street, Bosion. for sale by

THE HUSSEY PLOW,

For superior Turning capacity, case of Drait, case in Ho'ding, ft ength and Durability, this Plow stands unrivalled in New England. For prices, Circulars, &c. Address. HUSSEY,

A RARE CHANCE FOR A GOOD BLACKSMITH.

I will sell upon reasonable terms both as to price and time of payment, my blacksmith shop, with its stock and tools. The shop is two stories high, (the second story occupied by a carriage maker,) has two forges, is in good repair and well supplied with tools. My house near by—a story and a half high with about an a care of land attached, is also for sale. There is no better location in Somerset county for the blacksmith business than this. Work is always plenty and prices are good.

6. S. DURGIN.

Verba of the Kennebee, April 1st, 1868.

6w18

Fresh Medicines are the Best. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! For fine Drugs and Family Medicines, Toilet and Fancy Articles. Confectionery, &c., &c. go to Frank Kinsmans in Bradbury & Smith's New Block. Give him a call and see the new Store, examine the new Goods, price them and you will be sure to buy. Remember the place. Opposite Mrs. Hodges, one door north Pierce Bros., Augusta; Me.

DR. R. J. JOURDAIN,

Principal of the Parisian Gallery of Anatomy & Medical Science, Boston. Author of Medical Work treating on the lost powers of man-hood and other urinary diseases. May be consulted at his resi-dence, either personally or by letter.

N. B. Medical work sent, post-paid, for 25 cents. 1y7 TEETH FOR TAYLOR'S IMPROVED CULTIVATOR, Patented Feb. 25th, 1868.

Can be had at the store of Chienm & Robinson, East Bide. Corner Bangor and Cony streets, Augusta Me.
Price per set \$6. All information concerning the rame, can be had of the above firm, or of the subscriber at South Vassaiboro', Me.
C. F. TAYLOR, Patentee.
Augusta. April 8, 1863. Augusta, Maine,

Residence on Green Street, Opposite the Methodist Church. ATTENTION:

We wish it distinctly understood that we are seiling White Zine, Linserd Oil, Carriage, Farniture, and Dammanish, Japan, Carriage Paints, Paint Varnish and White Oity. BEALE & FARNHAM, April 1, 1868. 6:17 205 Water St., Augusta, Me.

MRS. PERLEY'S MILLINERY
AND DRESS MAKING.

Over S. 8. Brock's Hard Ware Store and opposite Nason & Hamlen's 1 also Arem for SHAW & CLARK'S IMPROVED SEWING MACHINE, best sewing machines made. Price with in the means of the poorest needle women.

MILLINERY.

SPRING STYLES.

Just received at M. P. SOULE'S. 1st door north Darby Block. Just received at M. P. SOULE'S, 1st door north Darby Block.

April 8th, 1868.

6w18

MONEY TO BE SAVED. For 25 cents I will mail to any address a receipt for Hair Restorer and Dressing, equal to the best dollar preparation in the market. For 25 cents and two three cont postage slamps, I will mail (without the receipt) a postage of concentrate to water sufficient to make without further expense, one pint of the Restorer. cop.14tf Address OHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist, Augusta.

All persons are hereby forbidden to trust any or either of my sons, Hollis, Hadley, and Amasa Keller, on my scocant, as I shall pay no debts of their contracting after this date.

(Signed)

Chum, April 15, 1868.

3w20* OR THE FARMERS:

MHO MILL BUY LOW!

THEY SELL OIL CARPETINGS BARRALL'S CORN SHELLER. The best Machine made. Warranted to please, For sale by Feb. 1868. 10 S. S. BROOKS.

For sale by Augusta, March 2, 1868. IBEL REFUTED;

THROUGH TICKETS

--- VIA THE-Grand Trunk Railway,

For reliable information or Tickets, call at the GENERAL TICKET OFFICE Pertland & Kennebec R. R., Augusta, Me., and at the principal stations on the line of the Portland and Ken ebec Railroad. 7 J. W. CLAPP, Agent.

PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R. R. Winter Arrangement. Nov. 11, 1867

Passenser Train for Portland and Boston leaves Augusta daily at 11 A. M., and on Mondays only, at 5.30 A. M.; for Waterville, Skowhegan and Bangor daily, at 4.10 P. M. Trains are due at Augusta from Bangor, &c, at 10.55 A. M., from Portland's daily, at 4.00 P. M. and en Saturdays only, at 17.16 P. M. Freight trains for Portland and Boston leave Augusta daily at 8.15 and 9.01; for Skowhegan daily at 1.30 P. M. Fare as low by this route to Lewiston, Waterville, Kendall's Mills and Bangor, as by the Maine Central Road; and tickets purchased in Boston for Maine Central Etations are good for a passage on this line. purchased in Boston for manine Central Estations are good for a passage on this line.

Passengers for Bangor, Newport, &c., will purchase tickets to Kendali's Mills only, and after taking the cars of the Portland and Kennebec Road, the Conductor will furnish tickets, and make the fare the same through to Portland or Boston as vice the Maine Central Road.

Secretary Kendali's Mills (Newthern, Newsthern, Newsthern, Manuality) ntrai Kood. Sages leave Kendall's Mills, Skowhegau, Vassalboro', Augusta d Buth, for the principal towns North and East on their routes. Augusta, Nov. 5. 1867. W. HATCH, Sup's.

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

Steamship Company.

The splendid and fast Steamer Dirige, Capt H. SEREWOOD, and Francosian. Capt. W. W. SEREWOOS, will, until further notice, run as follows:
Leave Galt's wharf, Portland, every WEDNESDAY and SAT-URDAY, at 4 P M., and leave Pier 38 East River, New York, every WEDNESDAY and SATUEDAY, at 4 Octook P M.
These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most apecdy, safe and comfortable route for travelors between New York and Maine. Passage, in State Room, \$6.00. Cobin passage, \$5.00. Meals extra.
Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebec, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John.
Shippers are requested to send their freight to the steamers as early as 3 P. M., on the day that they leave Portland.
For freight or passage apply to EMERY & FOX, Galt's Wharf, Portland.
J. F. AMES, For Sa East River.

NICE FARM FOR SALE
VERY LOW.

Situated in Cumbertand within a few minutes wask of the Grand Trunk Depot, and eight miles from Portland. This farm contains sixty-five acres, twenty-five in field—soil good—a part suitable for early cropping or corn, the rest good grass land. The buildings are all nearly new and in good repair—are as good as any in town. The house is one and a half stories and contains even rooms, all thoroughly finished. Connected with the house is a wood-house and carrisge-room. The bearn is 36 x 60, clapboarded and painted, and has a cupola on the roof. There are two never failing wells of excellent water on the piace.

Persons desiring any further information can inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or at his Biore near. Price of farm 33,600.

March 5th, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE.

March 5th, 1868.

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell the farm on which he now lives in Anson, situated about six solies from the village of North Anson, containing 340 scress, about 200 scres of which are under cuitivation. He will also sell at the same time if wished by the purchaser his stock and farming fools, which consist of 280 sheep, 17 horned cattle, 2 horses, and all the farming tools necessary to carry on such a place. The buildings are a story and haif housewith L, a woodshed, three barns, blacksmith shep, and hog-house all in good repair. Four arcres of orcharding ornsisting of applee, plums, and cherries. Plenty of water at house and barns. The whole is well fenced and well timbered. Baid farm will cut a hundred tons of hay. Terms eavy, and tile perfect. Inquire of the subscriber on the farm or EPBRAIM Oth. A-GIN, at North Anson. The above farm will be fer sale whether advertised of not, until sold.

Anson March 18, 1868.

EAAPM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE.

Figured in Bidney within four miles of West Waterville and the Maine Ocutral Railway, and about 4 miles from the Portland and Kennebec Railroad. Containing about 90 acres. About 30 acres tiliage; about 25 acres woodland, and the remainder pasture. Orchard of about 75 trees. Good buildings. Cut last year 25 tons of hay. Price \$1500. Terms casy. Inquire of GEO. E. WEEKS. April 8, 1868.

April 6, 1868

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber now offers his farm for sale situated in OHIN 1. in a good neighborhood, about two mites south of China Village, on the west side of China Leke. Said farm contains one hundred acres of as good land as can be found in the State; the soil is mostly of a clayey loam, especially adapted to grass; suts from 30 to 40 tons of hay yearly. It is suitably divided into tillage, pasture and woodland, and is well fenced with cedar. There is on said farm a thrifty young orchard of 75 trees. The buildings consists of a convenient one-story house with Land woodlanded a new barn 42 by 60, well fluished outside and, and called the best barn in Ohina, with other out-tuildings. There is on the place a meadow of 6 or 8 acres, that produces cranberies, and with a little improvement can be made to produce a large quantity.

produce a large quantity.

For further particulars, inquire on the premises of

3w19

DAVID CROSS. MOUNT SHILOH. The Best Part Still For Sale. Two hundred and thirty-five acres—Cuts one hundred tons of ty. Large barn, good house. Four hundred loads manure, rice, 14,300—\$1,600 cash down, and this year's taxes to be paid

FARM FOR SALE.

The homestead of the late Scott Dyer, Cape Elizabeth, four miles south of Portland Bridge, containing about one hundred acres, good soil, in good state of cultivation, fences all stone well, young orchard, seventy-five trees grafted fruit. Pleasantly located. School and Church within one-half mile.

Augusta, April 14, 1868.

The stock of FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES Grape Vines, and small fruits (of every description,) ornamental Shrubs, Roses, &c., as this Nurse, y, is up, and many galuable additions have been made, among me is the Granite Beavty Apple, Van Buren's Golden Davier ach, Italian Dwarf Peach, Seneca Black, and Garden Rasporties, &c., in the fruit department, Deutsia Crenata, Daphne sorum, Yucca Financotorsa, &c., in the ornamental. All received in my Priced Catalogue, which will be sent free to all on apply by mail or otherwise. Apple trees 6 to 8 feet, 430

who apply by mail or otherwise. Apple trees 6 to 8 feet, \$30 per 10s. Address C. S. GODDARD, Geopl1 Portland, Me. FRUIT TREES,

Small Fruits, Grape Vines, and Rese Bushes.

The subscribers have on hand a fine assortment of net class Trees, which they offer for sale at the lowest market price. Trees delivered at Catalogue prices. Catalogue and free.

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That will pay every one, who has a reed of land, to buy.

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Opithalimy, and sore or weak eyes,
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Dropsy, and scany Secretions,
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Washington, Feb. 25, 1865.

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Yours truly,

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Specifics for all Private diseases, both for Curing and for Preventive treatment, in vials and pocket cards, \$2 to \$2.

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The most simple, practical, lightest draft and easiest managed machine in the world. The success of the Montier is without parallel. It embraces every point necessary to make a perfect Mower. We wild call your attention to some of the principal points of the Monitor:

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while working.

Sth—An Improved Finger, Laid with Steel, hardened and ground to a bevel, forming a peries sheer edge.

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8th—It is instantly thrown into or out of gear by the hand or foot. Sth—It is instantly thrown into or out of gear by the hand or foot.

In short, the Monitar, embraces all the points necessary to constitute a Perfect Mower in every particular. The unprecedented sales it has met with, even in places where other so-called Standard Machines have been long and favorably known, clearly show not only its utility but superiority. The preference it has taken at every trial with other Machines, for being the lightest of draft, and the simplicity of its construction its durability and easy management, as well as good work under all circumstances, commend it to the notice of every Farmer. It is fully warranted to give satisfaction in every Farmer. It is fully warranted to give satisfaction in every particular by F. NISHWITZ, the Manufacturer, Williamsburg, N. T. SUB AGENTS.—Wm. Goodwin, East Corint; Ireson Briggs, Parkman; Daniel Wiggin, Exeter; D. B. Johnson; Freedom; Howard J. Wecks, Vassalboro'; Thomas L. Pratt, Skowbegan; W. H. Snell, St. Albans; W. B. Ireland, B. S. Hubbard, H. G. Coburn, Lincoln; C. F. Collins, Alva, Ar Co.;

Sub-Accepts wanted in other wants of the States, We sold of

Bangor.
Sub Agents wanted in other parts of the State. We sold a large number last year in this vicinity which gave entire satisfaction. Those wishing to buy can receive circulars, statementa &c., by writing. We shall keep an ample supply to fill all orders. M E RICK, General Agent for the State of Maine, Stetson, March 10th, 1868.

AMERICAN HAY TEDDER, (Patented Dec. 25, 1866, May 7 and Oct. 15, 1867.)
THE BEST AND ONLY PERFECT MACHINE

Turning or Tedding Hay EVER INVENTED. By the use of this Machine the farmer is enabled to have his Hay Cut, Cured and Stored in the Barn. IN ONE DAY!! Thereby aviding all risk of damage from storms and sudden showers. And not only is it quickly dried, but it is done far more ovenly and perfectly than can possibly be done by hand, so that

THE QUALITY OF THE HAY CROP Is very much Increased. A strong recommendation in favor of the

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Very Great Ease of Draft, To operate, it being but light work for one horse. It is very LIGHT and so SIMPLE and DURABLE that it CANNOT GET

BURT'S SELF-ADJUSTING HORSE HAY RAKE, Pronounced by all who have seen it as, SUPERIOZ TO ANY Wire Tooth Horse Rake

And the best adapted to light or heavy crops. rough or smooth land. One of the most important features of this rake is that the draft of the horse tends to hold the rake down just in proportion to the accumulation of the hay in front of the teeth. It is easily operated, and is the MOST SIMPLE and DURABLE BAKE IN USE.

AMES PLOW COMPANY, Quincy Hall, Boston. FAIRBANKS'

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HUTCHINS' IMPROVED FUMIGATOR,

NO EXCUSE NOW!

Probate Notices.

Asymsta, on the second Monday of April, 1868. OLIVER BEAN, Guardian of Jonathan Whittier, of Readfield, said County, non compos, having petitioned for license to sell collowing real estate of said Ward, the proceeds to be placed interest, vis. All the interest of said Ward in the farm in Fayette, known as the Whittler farm, now occupied by Marshall Fellows:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

J. BURYON, Register.

M. K. BAKER, Judge.

J. BURYON, Register.

OADERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

H. E. BAKER, Judge. State, Tin, Copper and Composition Roofs applied throughouthe New England States on most favorable terms and warranted We also have on hand a large stock of Dry and Tarred Paper for Roofing and Sheathing, Coal, Tar, Pitch, and Roofing Composition. The above goods are all of our own manufacture, well seasoned and put up in good packages for shipping and will be sold at the lowest cash price.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of STILLMAN SHITH, into of Litchfield, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlements and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to March 23, 1868.

THE MAINE FARMER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

HOMAN & BADGER

TERMS: \$2.00 per Annum in Advance,

S. PAGE & CO.,

No. 2 Kennebec Row, Hallowell, Maine,
effer at low prices 5 tons pure Ground White Lead, 5 tons No. 1
pure Ground White Lead, 1000 gallons Linesed Oil, 300 gallons ocher at low prices 5 tons pure Ground White Lead, 1000 gallons Linesed Oil, 300 gallons linesed Oil, 300 gallons linesed Oil, 300 gallons linesed Oil, 300 gallons be paint for each isortiem; All transient advertisements Paints.

They also have for sale 300 tons GROUND PLANTER, for farming purposes, also 2 tons OIL MHAL for cattle.

May, 2, 1867.

Tayrusse Agents: \$4.8. Taber, Warree Faller, V. Darling

didn't know a little sooner, for an American barque don't think me presumin', I should like to hear what's sailed yesterday's tide for New York.' 'The devil it did,' says Mr. T——. "Well," said I, "the matter is a confidential one;

Poetru.

THE HOUSE AND THE HEART.

BY E. R. SILL.

Every house with its garret;
Lounbered with rubbish and relicaSpinning-wheels leaning in corners,
Chest under spider-webbed rafters,
Britite and yellow old letters,
Grandfather's things and grandmother's.
There overhead, at the midnight,
Noises of creaking and stepping
Startie the hysh of the chambers—

Every house with its garden ;

Every heart with its garret.

Every heart with his garden

Every heart with his garden;
Some little corour kept sacred,
Fragrant and pleasant with blossoms;
There she forget-me-nots cluster,
And pure love violets, hidden,
Guessed but by sweetness all around them;
S. me little strip in the sunshine,
Cheery and warm, far above it
Rest the deep, beautiful heavens,
Blue, and beyond, and forever.

—The Galaxy for May

Our Story-Teller.

THE MAIL GUARD'S STORY.

Reader, have you ever been obliged to wait at small country railway station for an early train? If you have not, you have not experienced the ne plus

ultra of human misery. But when, as was my case last year, you have left a jolly party, driven five miles to eatch the the mail at 2 A. M. and found on your

arrival at the station, not that the train bad gone, for that would be a relief, but that you had mistaken the

time, and had got three quarters of an hour to wait, your lot is not an enviable on. So I thought as I

stamped up and down the ill-lit platform, and gazed into the darkness beyond, which was only broken by the dim and misty light of the "distant" signal, some

of a house dog alone broke the stillness, except when now and then the autumn breeze played in a wailing

tone on the telegraphic wires over my head. As I paced up and down to warm my feet, I felt regularly

"savage" that the well-meant solicitations of the com-pany assembled at the Beeches had induced me to

orego the last waltz with Minnie Cameron and hurry

I had been staying for the last fortnight at the

house of a relative, and what with shooting, fishing and (must I confess it?) occasionally flirting with the blue-eyed Minnie, the days had passed rapidly; and when recalled to London by my father's business like

when recalled to London by my father's business like letter, which hinted at some impending calamity conconnected with our firm, I could hardly believe that my leave had so nearly expired. There was no help for it, and go I must. My relatives appeared as sorry as I was when I announced my intended departure, and I fancied I could discern traces of tears in Min-

naid I lanced I could discern traces of fears in Mini-nie's sunny eyes as I bade her farewell in the hall that evening, bearing with me a shining trees of her flaxen hair, and a hasty kiss, as souvenirs of my visit. Oh, Minnie, Minnie! what would that excel-

lent man, the incumbent, think, could he have seen shining token of what I fancied was your af-

fection for me, lying on my table prior to its being

committed to the flames, with a bundle of old letters when last month I heard you were "engaged?" Under such circumstances as I have described the reader will easily imagine I was not in a particularly

cheerful frame of mind on the night, or rather morn

ing in question. I sauntered into the dreary waiting room, and lighting a cigar, seated myself in front of the expiring fire, which I was even denied the amuse

ment of stirring, the authorities having carried away the fire-irons. Placing my feet upon the fender, I laback in my chair, and, as most men would have done

I began to ruminate upon the events of the last fort-night, and—Minnie! After a time I roused myself,

and attempted the reperusal of my father's letter, and -I fell fast asleep. How long I slept I cannot

gay, probably about five minutes, but it seemed an age, when I was aroused by the creaking of the breaks of a train. I started up, and rushed blindly to the

door, fancying that the mail had come, when I came

in violent contact with a guard, who was entering at

"Beg your pardon, sir," said the polite official "what's the matter?"

"My train is going, I think," said I. Let me see."
"It's only a down goods and cattle, sir," replied
my companion, "which shunts here. The up-mail
ain't due for nearly twenty minutes yet."
"Confound it!" I muttered; "why did it wake
me then?" and I returned to the fireplace.
"Cold night vir." remarked the quard, as he came

"Cold night, sir," remarked the guard, as he came

"I think we can mend that, at any rate," he said and, leaving the room, he returned in a few minutes

accompanied by an individual whom I rightly con-jectured to be the stoker of the goods train, carrying

jectured to be the stoker of the goods train, carrying a large shovelfull of live coals, which, placed upon the einders, soon improved our fire, and gave quite a cheerful aspect to the dingy apartment.

"Thank ye, Jim," said the guard as the stoker departed. "Now; sir, that is an improvement, ain't

t?" he added cheerfully.
"It is, indeed," I replied I am much obliged to you

"Till 3 40, sir, I take up the mail," was the reply

for procuring the coals."
"Don't name it, sir," was the reply. "One

do something when one has to wait, you know."
"How long do you remain here?" I asked.

"Oh, indeed," said I.
"Yes, sir, I'm on this job all this month."

as he spoke the guard drew a pipe from his pocket and having filled and lit it, he began to smoke in si-

a pause.
"Well, sir, about three years, and on mail duty, on

"I was nearly choked with a capital letter when I was a baby. I had letters on my collar when I was

in the police. I was made a guard all along of a bit of a letter. And now I am a guard, I looks after the

Having made these remarks in a jocular tone, my

companion gave me a knowing nod, and puffed away at his pipe with greater vigor than before. I was much amused at his rejoinder, and asked him what

se meant by having been made a goard "all along of

"I wasn't always a guard, sir," he said. "I was once in the police, and it was through being a detec-

tive as I got to be employed on the line."
"I suppose you didn't like the police then?"

"Well, sir, not much, though at times it was pret-ty good, and we had some jolly business. Aye," he continued, with a good scent it is almost as excitin' as fox huntin," is thief-catching; for some of the fel-

bit of your experiences as a detective."
"It ain't much of a story, sir, but I'll tell it with pleasure;" and, taking a few rapid pulls at his pipe, the guard commenced. pipe, the guard commenced.
"It was about two years ago, and there had been a great plate robbery in the city, and the thieves had got clear away, so we was all obliged to keep our eyes though we had some

open and our wits about us, for though we had some suspicions, there was no real clews to go upon; it was

ostly guess-work. Two or three men was arrested

Dover,' in consequence. We had 'Chatham' (whose real name was Byles) up, too, but nothing turned up.

However, one night after the business had blown over a bit, I thought I'd have a look after Dover; so I goes where I was sure to find him or his pal, in an out-of-the-way place near Field Lune. When the door was opened, I saw the woman was a new hand, and didn't know me. So I asked if Dover was in. 'No,' says abe, 'he's gone out of town.' 'In what direction?'

Mys I. She pointed upward, which meant north. 'In-deed,' says I. 'Well, tell him as Mr. Moss wants to

see him as soon he returns'—makin' a shot, sir. I was at a man as I suspected was a fence, and who I had my eye on. 'All right,' says she, and shuts the door.

"Thinks' I, I've not not done a bad stroke of busi-

ness this evening. Mr. Moss and I will settle our little account now; so I went quietly home. Next afternoon, just after dinner, a message comes from the Bank for Mr. T——, our inspector. Telling me to be ready in case of being wanted, off he goes, and in about an hour he came back and said, 'we've got a solution of the pricht'. He save 'for a party has wrote another.

in about an hour he came back and said, 'we've got a job to-night.' He says, 'for a party has wrote another gentleman's name by mistake, and bolted with a large sum of money and his young woman, as is supposed, to America. We had to start that evening by the nine o'clock train for Liverpool, which we did, and arrived there about four the next morning. We immediately put ourselves in communication with the local authorities and searched several out-going ships, but without success. Just as we were leaving one of the vessels, the captain said to me, 'It's a pity you

and off, about one. I'm a regular man of letters,

he added with a grin.

I laughed and he continued.

"Have you been long on this line?" I asked, after

"Yes," said I, "and a wretched fire, too.

didn't know a little sooner, for an American sailed yesterday's tide for New York.' "The devil it did, says Mr. T.—. "Yes,' says the captain; 'and you may depend upon it your man was off in that vessel.'" "we're done then,' says Mr. T.—., 'and will have to go back with our tails atween our legs.' "we'll,' says I, 'I don't see that by any means. When does the mail go?' I asked the captain. "It's gone,' says he; "went last night.' "That's no good, then,' says Mr. T.—. And he was very engry at bein' done. "I think, Mr. T.—,' I says, as we walked away,' I think we can catch him yet.' "How?' says Mr. T.—,' I says, as we walked away, "Why,' said I, let us take the mail steamer to Dublin this afternoon, and go by the mail train to Queenstown; we can catch the steamer there, and pin your man in New York." "By Jingo, we will,' says M.—; 'that's a good idea; 'only I'm afraid I shall have to go alone, for you will be wanted in London, you know next week. "I had forgotten that, and was very much disappointed at not being able to accompany Mr. T.— to New York.

"'However,' says he, 'I'll not forget you when I come back.'

"And in order to arrange our plans and have some breakfast we availanced to the railway station. 'Well." "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir," said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir, said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir, said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir, said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir, said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir, said the clerk, 'but my mother's very "Yes, sir, said the

"'However,' says he, 'I'll not forget you when I come back.'
"'However,' says he, 'I'll not forget you when I come back.'
"'And in order to arrange our plans and have some breakfast we returned to the railway station. 'Well, I saw Mr. T— off for Holyhead, and felt very much annoyed at not being able to go with him, though, had I known, it was the best thing that ever happened to me, I shouldn't have felt so sulky, you may depend. As the boat left the landing-stage, I turned into — street, and walked about a bit until I saw a great crowd opposite a jeweler's shop. 'What's up?' think's I; "auything in my way?' So I asks a bystander, and he told me that an immense amount of jewelry had been stolen the previous night, and there was no trace of the robber, 'Ho! ho!' I thought. And I asked the owner of the shop; and telling him who I asked the owner of the shop; and telling him who I was, requested some traces of the thief's work, for, sir, some men work in exactly the same way at all their 'cracks,' and you can tell their 'hand-writing' after a bit of practice. I therefore examined the place, and, as I suspected, found that this robbery had been done in a similar way to the one in London. For it had occurred to me that Mr. Dover had not left London for nothing, and now I was pretty sure that he and his 'pals' had done this job as well. After making my inspection, and asking the proprietor tost of the same way at all the found that I could return to London by a slow train at 1 o'clock, which, as I had nothing to do in Liverpool, I preferred to take rather than wait for the 245 express. I was in much better spirits now the last week."

So to, 'Hetely are all right,' I said; 'Mor my father told me so last week."

"Yes, sir, 'said the olerk, 'but my mother's very ill,—dying, I fear, and as Mr. Somerville kindly told me to go down to F—, I said I'd do the bills too."

The cool way in which this wes, said, and the correct obos of the other occupants of the compartment at any other time would have quieted my suspicions, bu

a slow train at 1 o'clock, which, as I had nothing to do in Liverpool, I preferred to take rather than wait for the 3.45 express. I was in much better spirits now than I had been, and as I entered the train I made up my mind to look after Dover in London, whither I never doubted he had returned, for of all hiding-places sir, London is the best. So I made myself as comfortable as possible. Nothing happened till, as we were nearing Stafford, a bit of paper was blown into my face, and as I, out of mere cariosity, stooped to pick it up from the seat where it had fallen, two other and larger pieces came in and fell on the floor.

for the clerk's foot had touched the platform a grasp was laid upon his collar, and the carriage door closed. "I thought as much," saîd the guard, as he looked at the ticket, holding the unhappy Barton the while; "I thought so; going abroad, was you, sir, but I want you for a moment."

He then, asking me to open the door, again descended from the carriage, forcing Barton to follow him, when, having gained the platform a grasp was laid upon his collar, and the carriage door closed. "I thought as much," saîd the guard, as he looked at the ticket, holding the unhappy Barton the while; "I thought so; going abroad, was you, sir, but I want you for a moment."

He then, asking me to open the door, again descended from the carriage forcing abroad, was you, sir, but I want you for a moment."

He then, asking me to open the door, again descendation the platform, he whispered a few words in his ear. The man grew pale as death, exclaming, "I never did! I swear I never did!"

At that moment the where it had fallen, two other and larger pieces came in and fell on the floor.

it up from the seat where it had fallen, two other and larger pieces came in and fell on the floor.

"There was no one else in the compartment, so I put the scraps together, just to see what I could make out of them, and to my astonishment I read—,

"I will be at you do it.

"Good time."

That was all. The last words, on the smallest bit of paper, I didn't care for, but the other parts made

"I won the whistle sounded, and with a hiss and a scream the train moved away. Life, liberty, hope,—all seemed to fade from the unhappy wretch as the carriage passed him, and with an almost superhuman effort he wrenched himself free from the guard's grasp, and attempted to open one of the doors of the departing train. Cries of "Stophim!" were raised by the spectators, while the guard hurried in pursuit, but his efforts were of no avail.

Before any one could seize the fugitive his foot slinof paper, I didn't care for, but the other parts made my heart jump when I read them, for I made sure that I should now catch Mr. Dover for the robbery at Liverpool. The instant the train stopped, out I jumped, and began looking into the carriages as I passed, pretending I had lost something.

The last words, on the smallest of the united in pursuit, but his chort is were of no state. Before any one could seize the fugitive his foot slipped, and still clinging to the handle, he was carried along for a few yards, and then dashed between the platform and the now rapidly moving train. A despairing ory and a deep groan were heard above the rattle of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and the train passed on, and the rate of the wheels, and then dashed between the platform and the now rapidly moving train. pretending I had lost something.

"At last I came to a carriage near the engine, (second class,) on the flooring of which I could see sevum fortunate clerk stretched across the rails.

cond class,) on the flooring of which I could see several bits of paper, and upon going in I found (for the carriage was empty) an envelope, addressed to some place in Camden Town, in the same hand-writing as was on the bits I had.

While I was examining the envelope, I saw three men coming from the refreshment room, in the direction of the carriage, so I seated myself in a corner next the door and shut my eyes. I was more than ever convinced that I had now got a clew to the Liverpool job, and I determined to keep my eye on the former occupants of the carriage, who now returned to their seats.

unfortunate clerk stretched across the rails.

Assistance was immediatly produced, but it was of no use; death soon put an end to his sufferings; but before he died the unhappy man confessed his guilt to me, and asked my pardon. It appeared he had been induced to embezzle sums of money to repay losses at play with his old associates, and he had thus been led to return to a path of life which he had intended to have quitted forever when he entered my father's business. He had contrived to possess himself in all of about £6,000 in bills and notes, some of which, to the value of £2,000, were found upon him. The remainder had been made away with, and was never remainder had been made away with, and was never remainder had been made away with, and was never re-The smell of rum which pervaded the compartment covered.

convinced me that they had been indulging pretty freely, and while they were in earnest conversation I opened my eyes. Sitting nearly opposite to me was Dover himself; the other men I did not know. Before train got to Rugby they were all fort select. fore train got to Rugby they were all fast asleep, and as we stopped, out I jumped, and left them still snoring. resting Barton on his appearance in the city, circumstances having arisen which placed his guilt beyond "No, sir," replied the guard, with a knowing wink, My father was much moved and interested by the

"No, sir," replied the guard, with a knowing wink, "I wanted them in London, not Rugby; for, ye see, by keeping the train I might have excited suspicion, and my birds might have flown. No, sir, London was their destination, and I could catch them on their arrival."

"Well," said I, "but you left the train, you say."
"I did, sir, for it occurred to me that the 3.45 up.
"I did, sir, for it occurred to me that the 3.45 up.

firm of Somerville & Co. is due to my accidental left Rugby a few minutes before the train in which meeting with, and the story told me by Self-Control in Emergencies.

train shunted, to make room for the express, which came up a few minutes after. I was soon on my road Sudden blast, rude assaults, stunning and fearful I had just an hour and a half to make my arrangeemergencies, abound not merely in the physical but

Who does not admire a self-poised, equable nature last arrived, and I led the way to the carriage in which I had left Dover and his associates. They were just getting out as we reached them, and a gentle grasp on the collar and a word in the ear soon reduced them to a terrified silence. Their baggage was also seized,

pence!" (this being the amount of his soldier pay. This repartee saved his life.

him, in a great rage, "what he had stolen such a use-less thing for." "Why, General," replied the boy less thing for." "Why, General," replied the be soldier, "I wanted this to wind up the rebellion on

he was quite right, and gave him £50 for his trouble.
When he returned to England, one of the directors of the bank, who is our chairman, sir, was compliment-ing Mr. T—— upon going to Ireland; and then Mr. T—— spoke up to me; and knowin' as I didn't care ing Mr. T—— upon going to Ireland; and then Mr.

—— spoke up to me; and knowin' as I didn't care about the force, he told the gentlemen so, and he, after a time, offered me the place I have now, with a prospect of 'a rise,' if I behave myself. So you see, sir, it was, as I said, all through a bit of a letter as I got to be mail guard."

solten Mr. T—— upon going to Ireland; and then pluis in sending valves wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, and while engaged in this, his engine went open in the chasm below. The train and passengers were saved, and then policy and then polis in sending the valves wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling. He then ran out on his engine to pull the safety valve wide open, and while engine valves wide open, starting his engine forward with such a jerk as to break the coupling.

got to be mail guard."

"I am very much obliged to you," said I, "for your narrative; it has amused me very much indeed."

"I am very glad to hear it, sir," replied the ex-detective, "and (you'll-exouse me sir)—but I think as

There was no doubt about him, for some of the iden-

tical notes which had been issued in London were

You went for assistance, I suppose," said I.

Dover and his friends were. Just as I got out, and had shut the door, I had the satisfaction of seeing the

to London, where I arrived about nine o'clock.

I've seen you afore."

"Very likely," said I, laughing "your experience has doubtless led you across my path."

"Ay, I thought as much, sir," said the guard; "I saw you when Mr. — offered me the post I have. I remember you was a comin' in as I left the bank."

"I dare say you did, for my father sees a great lows is as cunnin' as foxes, every bit.

"It was through a robbery and a bit of paper that I was made a guard, as I said just now."

"How was that?" said I, catching at the idea of a story to beguile the time. "I should like to hear a

"I dare say you did, for my father sees a great many people at the bank," said I.

"Is your father Mr. George Somerville, as lives near H—— when he's at home, sir?"

"Yes," said I; "I have just been at my uncle's house, now, and am on my way to London, where my father is at present." father is at present."
"Well, that is curious, sir," said the guard touch-

"Well, that is curious, sir," said the guard touching, his cap, "as I should see you here this evening, and I'm proud to have met you, sir."

I replied, and the guard running to the door, exclaimed, "Here's the mail, sir; if you'll show me your things I'll see that they are all right." And once more touching his cap, he withdrew. The mail soon drew up, and having been comfortably bestowed by the guard, as we "spun" over the distance that lay between S—— and the metropolis, I pondered on this singular story I had heard until I fell into a doze from which I was not thoroughly awakened until the train storned to take the tickeis.

Third—Wedding gifts shall never consist of lux-urics—jewels, plate, etc.,—but of books; and with the birth of every child, ten volumes shall be put into the library in his name.

Fourth—It shall be the duty of every young married man to read aloud to his wife at least one hour a day, for the first ten years after his marriage. But this shall not be construed to the prejudice of the wife's right to read, speak, lecture, etc.

Fifth.—All men who lie by their books in a self-indulgent and hidden manner, absorbing knowledge without benefit to their fellows, shall be treated as been the present of but nothing was ever proved against them, so they was let go, in course. Nothing ever transpired respecting the robbery, and it was almost forgotten, except by some of us detectives, for a reward of £100 had been offered and recatch the mea, as well for the credit of the force as for the money, which, sir, was not by any maeans to be despised. Well, sir, I wasn't half satusfied about one of the men who had been arrested, and whose name was Dover. He and another was always togeth-er, and we in the force nicknamed them 'Chatham and

train stopped to take the tickeis. We were soon afterward run into the station, and broken up! as I stepped out of the carriage I found the guard ready to assist me. He soon extricated portmanteau from the heap at the end of the platform, and insistfrom the heap at the end of the platform, and insisted upon carrying it to the entrance of the station, for strange as it may appear, there were no cabs in attendance that morning. As we emerged into the street a hansom drew up close to the "departure" entrance, and the guard hailing Jehu, we waited until the fare had alighted. What was my astonishment to find that the gentleman who was about to take his departure thus early from London was no other than my father's confidential clerk, respecting whom my father had already communicated his suspicions in the letter I had received the morning before. I started involuntarily at the sudden appearance of the very person whose affairs I had come to London to investigate, and followed his retreating figure with so earnest a gaze thut the guard, who had been observing me closely, saic:—

closely, said:

"Beg pardon, sir; do you know that gentleman?"

"Certainly I do," I replied; "I've come up on his account; Mr. Barton is my father's confidential clerk; but I'm afraid all is not quite right," I added, thoughtfully, and in a undertone.

"I suspect there's a 'little game,'" said the guard; "It is a mistake to su the man as is gone in there was called Byles three years ago."

years ago.' Jears ago."

I was struck with astonishment at this remark, and asked my companion if he were certain that the soidisant Barton was in reality Byles, alias Chatham.

"As certain as I stand here," replied the guard; "and take my word for it he's after no good. If you at St. Helena Isla

ments, and while my men were quietly "jegging along" near Tring in the slow train I was on my way to Bow street. Notwithstanding the lateness of the noral realm.

To be able to meet with dignity, calmness and selfpossession, the bewildering changes which come to all,
at some time in their lives, might well be a matter of hour, I was soon in possession of the necessary aued to Euston Square.

We had to wait some little time, but the train at

who, when sudden alarms assail, remains firm as the granite rock? The cheek of such an one may blanch, but the firm compression of the lips betokens that the spirit which sits behind them cannot be shaken from

A man's life has often been preserved, not merely by a cool head and hand, as in William Tell's case—who saved the life of himself and darling boy by steadiness of nerve—but also by a sagacious word.

A soldier of Marshal Saxe's army, in France, being discovered in the William Cooling and Cool and in a portmanteau was found a quantity of jewelry which had been stolen in Liverpool.
"We had them up the next day, and they were fulcommitted. At the trial one if them turned evi-

lence, and by those means the city burglary was provdiscovered in theft, was condemned to be hung. What he had stolen was not worth more than five shillings. ed against them. The rewards were paid over to me after the trial, and I was very much complimented by the judges on the manner in which I had managed The General, meeting him as he was being led to ex-ecution, said to him, "What a miserable fool you were to risk your life for five shillings." "General replied "I think you quite deserved the rewards," said I; the poor soldier, "I have risked it every day for five "but what became of the inspector?"
"O, Mr. T—, sir. He went across, as I had told him, by the mail from Queenstown, and got to America the day before the ship in which the forger was. During the late rebellion, General McDowell issued

He boarded every ship, and from the description he had received he caught him afore he went ashore. sergeant came by his tent, carrying an old fashioned spinning wheel on his shoulder. The General asked

found upon him.

"Mr. T——, didn't bring him back, sir, he only took possession of the money, for he thought it would cost more to bring him home and prosecute than to leave him where he was. The bank gentleman said At this, he was sent to his tent unpunished.

A train of cars, heavily laden with human freight is rapidly approaching, at midnight, a trestle bridge; the engineer sees, when too late, that the track is torn up on the bridge. Determined to save the train if pos-sible, he whistles breaks down, and then pulls his en-

Much property and loss of human life, with much

unnecesary alarm, might then be saved by exercising self-possession, coolness and bravery. All honor to the brave engineer! Would there were more like him Pope Beecher's Bull.

In a recent number of the New York Ledger, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says that if he were Pope he would promulgate the following articles:

First—Every man shall be married by the age of twenty-five, or show good cause for neglect of duty.

Second—Every man shall annually tax himself one-tenth of his income until the sum reaches the amount of —, to procure books, journals and papers.

Third—Wedding gifts shall never consist of lux-urice—jewels, plate, etc.,—but of books; and with the birth of every child, ten volumes shall be put into the library in his name.

Fourth—It shall be the duty of every young married man to read aloud to his wife at least one hour a

are that hide their nests-smoked out and their nest

books, and a print or two over his chimney; and I am satisfied that the occupiers of that cottage have principle at work within them which will do much to keep them from misery and degradation.—Charlse

It is a mistake to suppose the sun is supported by Advice to a man with a pain in his stomach, is

Complete with Bridle with Curb Bit, and Leather Halter; price for Complete Set, 8 a DDLE, BRIDLE AND HALTES \$10. As these are all in prime condition and suitable for private use, and are offered at about one-third, their original cost a rare opportunity is offered to every Farmer, or to any one owning a horse. A discount will be made to dealers purchasing a quantity.

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Im18

No. 15 Tremont St., Boston.

FAMILY DYE COLORS. CAUTION.

All persons who keep Hows & STEVERS' FAMILY DYE COLORS for sale can be relied on for fair dealing, for the reason that they cost the retailer twenty-five cents per dosen more than other kinds of Dyes in the market, while he retails them sale price, consequently he makes twenty-five counts per dosen more by selling an infector article.

We publish this caution to guard our cusfomers against imposition. Accept none but Hows & STEVERS' PAYEST FAMILY DYE COLORS. They are the original inventors of an improvement which originated this branch of business, and made dyving a domestic art. They have had, also, five yeas' experience in this particular business, and have been constantly improving the quality of their dyes. All the colors, both in liquid and powder form, are manufactured by the undersigned, and we can supply our customers with either. The liquids do not require so much time in dyeing; but the powder colors will color the mest goods, and costs the same per package. In coloring blacks, browns and drabs we would advise the use of the powder colors in preference to the liquid, unless for ribbous or some very small article.

MANUFACTURED BY

KENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court at I will send my Improved Pumigator to any part of the United States by mail on receipt of \$2.50, the retail price, and warrant it to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. A liberal dis-count made to the trade. One will be given the getter up of a

and place these spiendid Vines within the reach of every one who has a garden.

The subscribers would respectfully announce to all wanting Grape Vines the coming Sprtog, that they have on hand a large and windid stock of the popular hardy varieties, which they offer absolutely at Nursery Wholesaile Pricess.

They have also a small but choice stock of WHITE GRAPE and CHERRY CURRANTS, and GOOBEBERRIES, which they offer at prices correspondingly low.

The attention of all, and especially Nurserymen and Dealers is invited. Great inducements are effered to clubs. Bond for price circular containing club rates.

GTThey have for sale at their Nursery, a fine stock of all the leading varieties of Appie Trees.

Don't lerget to write in season, to

B. G. & G. H. CHASE, Buckfield, Maine.

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Buckfield, Maine.

Attent: J. Burron, Register.

Manual At a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said lastruments should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament and coolicil of the said deceased. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attent: J. Burron, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY.

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ENNEBER COUNTY.

Administrator on the Estate of Jecob Partridge, late of Winslow, in said County, deceased, having prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer to the second Monday of May next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may always and the proved, approved, approved, approved, and the late will and testament and count of the said deceased. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attent: J. Burron, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of GOBHAM LADD, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said satate are requested to make immediate payment to April 13, 1868.